

News Digest

Nixon's Adams story 'wrong'

New Orleans (AP) — The editor of Dwight Eisenhower's official papers said Thursday that Richard Nixon's version of his role in the resignation of Sherman Adams is incorrect and inconsistent with Eisenhower's recollections.

Stephen E. Ambrose, author of Eisenhower's official biography, "Supreme Commander," and editor of the official Eisenhower papers, said his research showed Adams was forced to step down in 1958 primarily because of pressure from Nixon and other Republican leaders.

"Nixon's statement that he had to fire Adams because Eisenhower couldn't do it is not only not new, as Nixon claims, but it is wrong," said Ambrose, a professor at the University of New Orleans.

U.S., Vietnam discuss trade

Washington (UPI) — The United States will lift its trade embargo on Vietnam as soon as the two countries have resumed diplomatic relations and established embassies in their respective capitals, the State Department said Thursday.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the United States made this commitment to the Hanoi regime during the first round of negotiations between the countries in Paris earlier this week.

Soviet trawler released, fine paid

Boston (UPI) — The Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko, the first foreign vessel seized for violations of the 200-mile fishing limit law, Thursday sailed from Boston to join her sister ships off the New England coast.

The Soviet government Thursday afternoon paid \$240,000 in civil damages to gain her release.

State funeral for former chancellor

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — West German President Walter Scheel has ordered a state funeral for former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who died Thursday from a heart and circulatory ailment at the age of 80.

A memorial service for Erhard will be in the Bonn memorial building Wednesday. An Interior Ministry spokesman said Erhard will be buried Thursday on the shores of Lake Tegernsee in Bavaria.

Conservatives are big winners

London (UPI) — Conservatives handed severe losses to the Labor Party in nationwide local government elections Thursday, sweeping to power in most rural and urban areas, including London.

Jubilant Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher said, "The results are splendid. The country has served notice on the Labor government to quit."

Young to revisit South Africa

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young plans to visit black leaders in South Africa, where he touched off controversy last month by appearing to question the legitimacy of its white minority government.

A U.S. official said Young will stop at Johannesburg later this month in the course of his previously announced trip to Africa. The trip begins next week and will be his second since becoming U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young's principal purpose in going to Africa is to attend a U.N. conference in Mozambique to mobilize support for black majority rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

The 'seek and you shall find' type

Palm Dale, Calif. (UPI) — City Manager Chris Rope probably had to search them out diligently, one by one, to get such a team.

The secretaries who do the typing in his office are Pat Hunt and Lois Peck.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers. High in mid to upper 70s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night with a slight chance of thundershowers. Low in mid to upper 50s.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Today's pupils, reared in an age of federal subsidies, are surprised to learn that U.S. Grant was also a general.

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Summit calls Carter

London (AP) — President Carter arrived Thursday night on his first overseas mission since taking office. He said he brought new initiatives for a weekend economic summit of seven of the world's richest nations.

The U.S. president was greeted at London's Heathrow airport by Prime Minister James Callaghan, who welcomed Carter on behalf of Europe and said the summit would attempt "nothing less than to overcome poverty, get people back to work, and our economies in a healthier state."

Bareheaded in a drizzling rain, Carter replied that he was "very proud to come to London" because of Britain's historic ties with the United States "and our special and very personal relationship."

Carter said before leaving Washington the summit was aimed at solving unemployment and curbing the "rampant robbing of people by inflation." He told reporters en route to London he had new initiatives, but did not elaborate on them.

Carter's first act on British soil was to kiss a lady — Phyllis Lady Stedman, a 60-year-old baroness who represented Queen Elizabeth II at the ceremony.

Carter's five-ton, armor-plated Cadillac stood on the tarmac awaiting him. It was

flown from Washington in advance as part of the tight security precautions.

Police with German shepherd dogs specially trained to sniff out explosives searched airport buildings before Carter's arrival. Police and detectives swarmed over the airport's VIP section.

The President was whisked into the city, where he is staying at Winfield House, official residence of the American ambassador in Regent's Park.

Carter plans to spend Friday on a sight-seeing tour through historic places in northeastern England. U.S. officials said there were no plans for him to seek out his ancestral homes during the trip even though Carter said his family had its roots in England.

Carter is to meet with the "summit seven" Saturday and Sunday and hold private talks Monday with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany on such issues as Berlin and the spread of nuclear technology.

In an arrival speech, Carter said, "It is not an accident that this is my first overseas trip, because of the historical ties that have always bound the United States of America and the United Kingdom together in a very special relationship."

"We have a special mutual commitment to world peace and we shall be tracing in a courageous fashion the special problems that affect human beings in the need for better education, jobs and inflation," he said.

Callaghan referred to the economic issues facing the leaders of the summit participants — the United States, Britain, West Germany, Japan, France, Italy, Canada and the European Common Market.

Carter was asked in an interview with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to London if he would have new initiatives for the summit. "We will have, yes," Carter responded.

Carter, who did not elaborate on the initiatives, listed the aims of the summit in remarks during a departure ceremony at the White House.

"The economic discussions will be designed to put people in the world back to work, to discourage rampant robbing of people by inflation, to share the proper and fair yields of raw materials and other supplies and to share with those less fortunate nations the bounties that God has given the world," Carter said.

At the summit and during private talks Carter said he will pursue "our long-range

goals of world peace — nuclear disarmament — and reducing the sale of conventional arms."

The President said he and foreign leaders will discuss energy, efforts to curb the spread of sensitive nuclear know-how and pursue the "sharing of world trade."

He told reporters en route to London that "loans and direct aid for less developed countries" was on the agenda as well as "a mechanism to continue (these) discussions" at a lower level and more regularly.

Carter said he was so well briefed and "so crammed with information and advice that it reminds me of the presidential debates."

Carter predicted he would return to the United States having made "a major step" forward and added, "I think when I come back we'll have had a successful trip."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell cautioned against expecting announcements of "radical departures" at the summit.

Carter's foreign trade representative, Ambassador Robert Strauss, said Carter "will be very strong" on trying to move international trade talks at Geneva off dead center. They have been stalled for two years.

Turn to Summit, Page 3



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Butz pleased by how conservative Carter's farm program seems to be.

Butz beefs about the stew

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Dr. Earl Butz, former U.S. secretary of agriculture, isn't a big fan of Nebraska beef stew as served Thursday by the Nebraska Center in Lincoln.

"We had a liberal portion of carrots, some onions, a few potatoes and a couple of shreds of distressed South Dakota cow in it," he said.

Butz, who spoke at a press conference and addressed a Thursday evening crowd at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, appeared happier with the new Bergland farm program than he was with the stew.

"Carter's proposals were so conservative that they pleased me," he said. "Congress has no sense of fiscal responsibility. They are putting out a bill with much more expense to government in it."

Butz said he had been misquoted by Carol Foreman, who had suggested he felt her appointment as an assistant secretary of agriculture was an insult to farmers. "Actually, what I said was that her appointment is the ultimate insult to farmers," Butz said. "I hope she corrects that statement."

Butz declined to comment on former President Nixon's Wednesday television interview. "I was speaking for my supper so I missed the program. I un-

derstand he did go a long way toward admitting he did some things wrong," he said.

Butz said Congress should let scientists decide where meat inspection laboratories should be placed. He described a decision to move a meat and poultry inspection lab to Missouri instead of putting it in Lincoln as "probably political."

"I think they looked at a map that showed which states voted Democratic. Missouri did, Nebraska didn't," he said.

Butz opened the news conference with a statement saying food was a powerful weapon in the world, but later modified the "weapon" to a "tool for world peace."

He stressed that point in his evening address, sponsored by a grant to the University of Nebraska from Beatrice Foods.

"We have to produce twice as much food as we now produce in the next 25 years without adding much land or discovering a new western hemisphere," he said. "We need to put more state and federal resources to work on food production research."

Saying the United States cannot survive as "an isle of affluence in a sea of human misery," Butz called for raising the standard of living world-wide by exporting American research and

technology, as well as its free market incentive system.

As long as half the world goes to bed hungry, danger of revolution looms, Butz said.

And, Butz predicted, agri-power soon will supersede petro-power in world's politics and economics.

Butz is not impressed with current data used to calculate farm production costs. "It is based on land values that are inflated and at 9% interest."

"Cattle producers have taken an economic bath for several years, but we are nearing the end of the cattle cycle. We have eliminated millions of cattle," he said. "I am concerned that when the price improvement does come, the consumer groups will come out against higher beef prices."

Commenting on a Farm Bureau effort to repeal the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Butz said, "It is a good flag for a farm group to wave, but I don't see much chance of repealing it. We may be able to reform it. They do a lot of silly things."

Asked what role he hoped history would place Earl Butz in, Butz cited improved income as a minor factor. "I hope they note that farmers developed a sense of pride — a feeling of importance. University of Nebraska graduates are going back to the farm," he said.

Drought may close forests

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Backcountry areas in some national parks and forests of drought-stricken Western states will be placed off limits to the public if the threat of forest fires gets much worse, federal officials warn.

Timberland areas amounting to nearly a third of the nation's land might be closed this summer under contingency plans adopted by the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the Forest Service.

The Park Service is prepared to close backcountry trails in parks where the drought is most severe, primarily those in the California Sierras and in the Pacific Northwest. Park Service spokesman Tom Wilson said Thursday. Parks considered most likely to be affected are Sequoia Kings, Yosemite, Olympic and Mt. Ranier. Park lodges and areas accessible by road would remain open under current park service plans, Wilson said.

Some park areas in Michigan and Minnesota also may be placed off limits because of the forest fire threat, he said.

The drought has lessened slightly at Grand Teton and Rocky Mountain Parks, but it's still acute at Yellowstone National Park in Montana.

The Forest Service plans to close Western timberlands to camping and commercial logging if forest superintendents believe the threat of fires warrants such steps.

Charles Most, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said emergency regulations are in effect that will enable the agency to take immediate action to protect timberlands. The orders could affect hunters, fishermen, campers and rock climbers, he said.

The fire season is running a full month ahead of last year. Most said. "Fire crews have been assembled."

Most of the 473 millions acres of federal domain land managed by the bureau is in Western states.

The drought is curtailing commercial rafting and other river concessions in Western parks, particularly on the Colorado River near the Grand Canyon where water levels are at record lows.

Despite the drought, attendance this year at the 293 parks and historic sites in the national park system is expected to increase by as much as 10% over last year.

Rail strike averted with 12 hours to go

Chicago (AP) — A threatened nationwide strike against the Burlington Northern railroad was averted Thursday about 12 hours before 277 dispatchers were scheduled to walk off their jobs.

Judge John P. Grady of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order against the American Train Dispatchers Association, AFL-CIO, after railroad attorneys argued "an enormous amount of hardship" would ensue if a strike were allowed.

Union officials said other railroad unions would have honored picket lines, shutting down Burlington's operations. The union was scheduled to strike at 4:30 a.m. Friday.

The dispute centered on the closing of a Grand Forks, N.D. office which resulted in a net loss of two jobs.

The actual incident that precipitated all of this is the loss of two train dispatcher positions which sounds rather ridiculous but it is an important principle," said B.O. Hilbert, president of the union.

Burlington's Grand Forks office was closed April 3 and consolidated with the carrier's Minneapolis office.

Farm, business tax exemption bill gains votes

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Like a snowball, the bill to increase tax exemptions for farm and business property rolled toward a final legislative showdown Thursday, gathering strength along the way.

The proposal, LB518, cleared its second floor test in the Unicameral on a strong 31-9 vote.

Only two rural senators, George "Bill" Burrows of Adams and Martin Kahle of rural Buffalo County, voted against advancement. Their concern centered on what they consider to be a lack of sufficient replacement money for local government.

The bill withstood numerous attempts to alter its composition before heading toward a last reckoning.

Thirty votes would be required to override a possible gubernatorial veto Gov. J. James Exon has said he could support the bill if certain other conditions were met. Not all have been.

LB518 would increase tax exemptions for farm and business inventories and farm equipment from 62½% to 100% over the next three years and boost replacement funding from the currently scheduled \$53 million to a ceiling of \$70 million a year.

Burrows attempted Thursday to raise that ceiling to \$100 million, arguing that some \$31 million in needed replacement funding would be shifted to real estate taxes in three years if the state does not provide more money from its sales and income tax take.

Kahle said he too is concerned about the replacement fund and fears the bill may be "fooling people" into believing they are receiving long-term property tax relief.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said the Legislature is being "irresponsible" if it does not provide for total replacement of lost local personal property tax revenue.

The Burrows proposal fell on a 15-22 vote. Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, chief sponsor of the bill, said the \$31 million figure

is a myth.

The value of personal property has been artificially inflated by recent tax assessment decisions, he said.

Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha offered a number of proposed amendments to the bill, but all were rejected.

Two of them would have added business equipment and personal automobiles to the property exempted from taxation.

Only those with political power are receiving tax exemptions under LB518, he said.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha proposed then withdrew, an amendment which would have added to the bill an additional homestead tax exemption.

Sponsors of the bill said such a change would make LB518 unconstitutional since legislative bills may contain only one subject.

The Goodrich plan, drawn in collaboration with Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha, would have increased general homestead tax

exemptions from about \$27 to \$45.

Goodrich said the resulting \$9.6 million replacement cost could have been financed by reducing the proposed 6½% tax reserve for fiscal 1977-78 to 4%.

Now Goodrich said, there is nothing in LB518 which would benefit the average citizen in urban areas.

The guy who works for a weekly paycheck is going to pick up the tab for tax breaks for farmers and businesses, Sen. William Brennan of Omaha said.

Here is the vote to advance the bill:

For: Bereuter, Boughn, Carsten, Clark, Cope, Cullum, DeCamp, Duis, George, Hasebroock, Helmer, Kelly, Keyes, Koch, Kremer, Lamb, R. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Marsh, Mertz, Murphy, Nichol, Rumery, Savage, Schmit, Simon, Stoner, Swigart, Venditte, Warren.

Against: Barnett, Brenner, Burrow, Fitzgerald, Fowler, Kahle, Mazy, Molyan, Newell, Abbott, Dr. Neil Vetter, Chambers, Dwork, Goodrich, Labetz, F. Lewis, Marvel, M. S. Rasmussen, Reutzel.

More Unicam news, Page 15

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Early jail release asked

Claudine Long's lawyer has asked a judge to order her release from jail Saturday, 10 days before the scheduled end of her 30-day term for the shooting death of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Her visit may be last

Margaret Trudeau's visit to Washington last February may have been her final official appearance as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's wife, the Montreal Star reported Thursday. In a copyright dispatch, the newspaper said the 90-day trial separation undertaken by the couple in March was the alternative to an "immediate and outright divorce."

Mementos to be shown

Charles A. Lindbergh's documents and mementos will be unveiled Friday at Yale University just two weeks before the 50th anniversary of the late aviator's famous New York to Paris flight that made him an international hero.

Salvation Army elects

Arnold Brown of Toronto was chosen the Salvation Army's 11th general Thursday at the organization's meeting in London. He will move to London and assume command in July when the present general, Clarence Wiseman, retires.

Aspin, wife separate

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and his wife, Maureen, married in January, 1969, said Thursday they have separated.

King leaves gifts behind

Jordan's King Hussein, pronounced in excellent health by Houston's St. Luke Hospital doctors, Thursday presented watches to the hospital's nurses and technicians and flowers to others patients before flying home. The watches were yellow gold with sapphire-studded stems for ladies and white gold on leather bands for men.

Doctor slams apartheid

Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard said Thursday he is confident South Africa's white minority and black majority will solve their differences and live together peacefully.

Feminist slogan, passed

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said Thursday the feminist slogan "equal pay for equal work" has contributed to inferior salaries for women.

Mrs. Smeal told an audience at the Washington Press Club that trained nurses in her hometown of Pittsburgh earn substantially less than bus drivers — a symptom of generally lower pay scales in occupations dominated by women.

Premier marks birthday

Taiwan Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo spent his 67th birthday Thursday working at his desk as usual, and no official ceremony was planned, a government spokesman reported.



President Carter greeted by Callaghan.

Summit

The six-day journey will take Carter on to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to talk about Carter's efforts to convene a Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

From Geneva, Carter will return to London for a meeting of foreign ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to discuss arms sales, standardization of weapons and NATO's ability to defend Western Europe.

In farewell remarks before boarding a helicopter on the White House lawn, Carter predicted he would return from his trip "with a major step having been made forward in dealing with the world's problems."

"I feel well-briefed and well-prepared and my only hope is that I can well and truly represent what the American people would like to see their President do in discussing world problems with other government leaders."

He said he will seek to establish "basic mechanisms by which these discussions can continue, not just at the summit level on special occasions but on a continual day-by-day interrelationship."

The trip will initiate Carter into the ranks of world statesmen. And they, in turn, will get their first closeup look at the peanut farmer from Georgia in action.

"The purpose of the summit," Carter told European television before departing Washington, "is to search our common ground, to get to know one another, to set long-range goals on the control of energy consumption, the proliferation of atomic weapons and increasing economic growth in the less-developed countries."

Carter begins his stay in Britain with a tour of the countryside where genealogist Noel Currer-Briggs believes he has traced the President's roots back to a 16th-century wine merchant.

The President will visit the English village where America's first president had his roots. Called "Washington Old Hall," the manor house of George Washington's family

is being restored by patrons on both sides of the Atlantic.

Carter and Prime Minister James Callaghan will speak at Newcastle and the President will watch glass blowing at a Corning factory in Sunderland where he'll be presented a Pyrex statue of St. George, England's patron.

The International Economic Summit begins Saturday at 10 Downing Street, the home of British prime ministers. Callaghan and three other summit participants — premiers Takeo Fukuda of Japan and Pierre Trudeau of Canada, and Roy Jenkins, president of the European Common Market Commission — have visited Carter at the White House.

But three other participants — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Premier Leo Giulio Andreotti of Italy — will get their first look at Carter as president.

No frills for aides

London (AP) — President Carter moved his top advisers out of posh Claridges and down a rung to the Britannia hotel Thursday night because "he is tight as a tick," his assistants reported.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said there were fewer to move than might be expected because Carter had told everybody to "get by with a few less" in the traveling party.

The President, who is staying at the U.S. ambassador's residence, brought his son Jeff along, but Powell said either Jeff or his father would pay any additional costs this entails.

Those bumped to the Britannia included Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan said, "We had nice rooms until the President found out about it."

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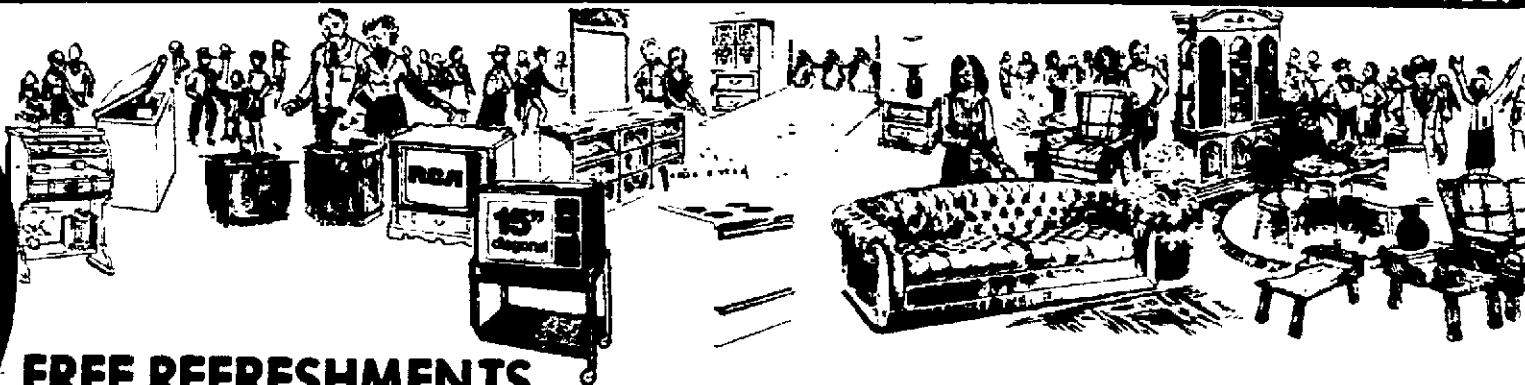
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TO BE SOLD OVER 330 POOL TABLES	TO BE SOLD OVER 80 DINING ROOMS	TO BE SOLD OVER 130 FAMILY ROOM GROUPS	TO BE SOLD OVER 65 SOFA/SLEEPERS

Farm, fuel prices show in wholesale rise

Washington (AP) — Sharply rising farm and fuel prices pushed over-all wholesale prices up 1.1 per cent in April for the second straight month, almost assuring consumers of higher grocery and utility bills.

The April increase, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, equaled the March rise and followed a nine-tenths of 1 per cent jump in February.

The wholesale increases have been matched by large increases in consumer prices this year, raising fears of accelerating inflation.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, compared to 4.8 per cent in all of 1976. But Carter administration economists, while expressing disappointment, said there was no evidence of runaway inflation on the horizon.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters, "It is always serious when you see that kind of an increase" but he said it was fortunate that the boost was no larger than the one in March.

Lance said it was difficult "to tell how much effect energy and cold weather had to do with this trend" and that this would not be clear for another month.

Jack Meyer, assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said: "It's disappointing and clearly a bite on the consumer's pocketbook, but I don't think it's an indicator that we're headed for double-digit inflation."

Meyer and Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, noted that farm prices were largely to blame and continued to increase at about a 6 per cent annual wholesale rate, the range regarded by most economists as the nation's underlying inflation rate.

Changes in industrial prices play a much larger role in determining the over-all rate of inflation than do farm and food prices, which often fluctuate wildly throughout the year even though the government tries to adjust for normal seasonal ups and downs.

Industrial prices rose six-tenths of a per

cent in April, following an eight-tenths per cent rise in March and February's six-tenths per cent pace. If fuel prices, which rose 1.8 per cent last month, were left out, the industrial increase would have been five-tenths of a per cent.

On the other hand, farm prices soared 3.4 per cent last month, the biggest increase in a year. It was the fifth consecutive month these prices exceeded 1 per cent.

Prices for processed foods and feeds rose 2.5 per cent, up from 1.9 per cent in March.

The increase in farm and food prices earlier this year were due mainly to the severe winter weather's effect on crops and shipments. Mrs. Slater blamed the April rise on higher prices for such imported foods as cocoa beans, coffee and tea, and on soybeans and oil seeds.

"Inflation is a serious problem and needs to be dealt with, but I don't really see it as a worsening or accelerating problem," she said.

If the April wholesale price rise continued for a year, wholesale prices would be 14 per

cent higher next April.

Consumers have a vital interest in what happens to prices at the wholesale level, since these price trends eventually will be reflected in prices at the retail level.

Wholesale finished foods, for example, increased 2.5 per cent last month. These are goods ready for sale on supermarket shelves. However, economists expect food price increases to moderate as new harvests replenish supplies.

Among industrial products, chemicals, pulp and paper products increased sharply in price last month along with the rise in fuel costs. Prices for lumber and wood products declined, while prices for metals and transportation equipment rose at a slower pace than in March.

The wholesale price index stood at 194.30 in April, meaning that goods selling for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$194.30 at wholesale.

Wholesale prices in April were 7.2 per cent higher than in April 1976, the government said.

Bishops to study issues on women in priesthood

Chicago (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops Thursday once again said women could not become priests but agreed to study the theological issues involved in the Vatican's stand against female priests.

At the conclusion of a three day meeting, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted a statement affirming that "as bishops we cannot compromise Catholic teaching" and rejected all efforts that would imply the bishops looked favorably on the idea of ordaining women.

The bishops' response, debated for three hours as they considered some 80 amendments, generally praised the Detroit meeting and said the bishops remained committed to "the principle of shared responsibility in the contemporary church and we assert our intention to improve consultation with the people in the future."

But on the most controversial issues — married men and women's ordination, priestly celibacy and use of artificial contraceptives — the bishops stayed strictly within the universal church's teaching and discipline.

Bottle found after 19 years at sea

Seattle (AP) — It took 19 years, but the note Iris Sexton stuffed in a bottle and dropped into the water near Sitka, Alaska, has been found.

The note and catsup bottle were discovered three months ago by Kenny Keys, an Atlantic Richfield Co. manager at Yakutat, Alaska. Since then, Keys has been searching for the author.

"I was really flabbergasted when I read the story," said Iris Sexton, now Iris Mathewson of Kirkland, the wife of a Washington state patrolman.

She was 13 and on a fishing trip with her parents when she put the note in the bottle.

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House budget doesn't match Carter request for defense

Washington (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a \$404.5 billion target budget for 1978, giving President Carter less than he wanted for national defense, but avoiding a breakdown of the congressional budget process.

The budget resolution, providing for a \$86.4 billion federal deficit, was approved 213 to 179.

It includes \$117.1 billion in defense budget authority, compared to the \$120.1 billion requested by Carter and approved in a Senate budget resolution. Some of this would not be spent until subsequent years.

It was the House's second try at passing a budget resolution for fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

A week ago it raised its budget committee's \$116 billion recommendation for defense to Carter's full amount.

House Democrats thought this was too much, and that entire resolution was voted down 320-84.

The process threatened to repeat itself Thursday when the committee returned to the House with a \$117.1 billion defense proposal and efforts were made again to increase it to Carter's amount.

But this time the House rejected Carter's figure 233-176. It then voted down other defense proposals of \$119.1 billion, \$118 billion and \$116 billion.

A proposed Republican substitute budget with a 10% income tax cut and a \$45 billion deficit was rejected 240-150.

The \$464.5 billion overall figure arrived at by the House is \$5 billion more than Carter proposed. The budget targets are not binding

but will guide Congress as it passes specific spending bills for 1978. The targets will be refined in September.

Until the House and Senate agree on a budget resolution Congress can appropriate no money for 1978.

The House measure now goes to conference to negotiate differences with a \$459.2 billion target budget approved Wednesday by the Senate.

The Senate Wednesday approved a \$459.2 billion target budget including Carter's full defense request.

Democratic leaders pleaded with the House not to increase the defense amount, lest the resolution fail a second time. That would have seriously threatened the budget process by which Congress has assumed much of the

budgetary power from the White House.

"To fail to support the process at this time would signal to the American people that we cannot discipline ourselves when it comes to the federal budget," said Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giarno, D-Conn.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said Carter's full defense amount is "desperately needed and is still inadequate to restore our defense posture."

"You cannot assume the posture of a dove and then fight like a ferocious tiger," he said.

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., who introduced the amendment for Carter's full defense figure, said: "We can have all these other good things but if we don't have the ability to defend them what have we got?"

Brake booster problem prompts GM car recall

Detroit (AP) — The largest recall by General Motors in more than four years, involving 2.2 million cars, was announced Thursday by the world's largest automaker.

The GM announcement followed disclosures by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration about alleged defects in cars at GM, Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen.

The GM probe involves the power brake booster on 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

A GM spokesman said the recall would not cost customers and would involve replacement of a charcoal fuel filter in the vacuum line between the engine and the power brake booster.

A GM spokesman said there is "no danger at present in driving these 1976 models because the condition requiring corrections occurs only when temperatures are zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower."

However, the federal agency said in a statement, "Possibility of future serious accidents exists."

A GM spokesman said owners of the cars to be recalled would be notified after GM conducts further tests and stockpiles the filters to be installed.

The last time GM planned a recall of such magnitude was in January 1973. At that time, the automaker recalled 3.7 million vehicles for replacement of a coupling shield.

Ford and Volkswagen have not announced recalls.

Three reports of accidents prompted the Ford investigation. Two of the accidents were noncollision and the other was a low-speed collision. It was alleged that the plastic instrument panels on the vehicles shattered, leaving sharp edges which could harm passengers.

The recall involves an estimated 192,053 Ford Econoline and Club Wagons from 1975-76-77 without instrument panel padding.

The agency's investigation of certain Volkswagen models is based on 59 owner complaints that a design weakness has led to broken throttle cables, resulting in less control over a vehicle's speed. The complaints include nine property damage accidents, five with injuries.

Involved are about 370,200 of the following models: 1975-76 Rabbit and Scirocco; 1974-75 Dasher; 1973-74-75 Audi; 1975 Type I sedans (Beetle) and 1976 Type II vehicles (vans).

Federal boost endorsed for crime victim programs

Washington (UPI) — The administration Thursday endorsed legislation for federal reimbursement to states which compensate victims of violent crimes, but recommended the maximum payment be \$20,000 rather than the \$50,000 now under consideration.

Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Ronald Gainer told a House Judiciary Subcommittee the criminal justice system "has paid little attention to the plight of the individual victims."

He noted that, with a growing concern for crime victims, 19 states have started programs to compensate them, while the federal government has none.

Proposed legislation would require the federal government to reimburse states for 100% of compensation paid victims of federal offenses, and 50% for victims of state offenses.

It sets a limit on federal reimbursement to \$50,000 for a single victim or his or her dependents if the victim is killed.

Gainer told Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., chairman of the session, the per-victim maximum should be reduced to \$20,000.

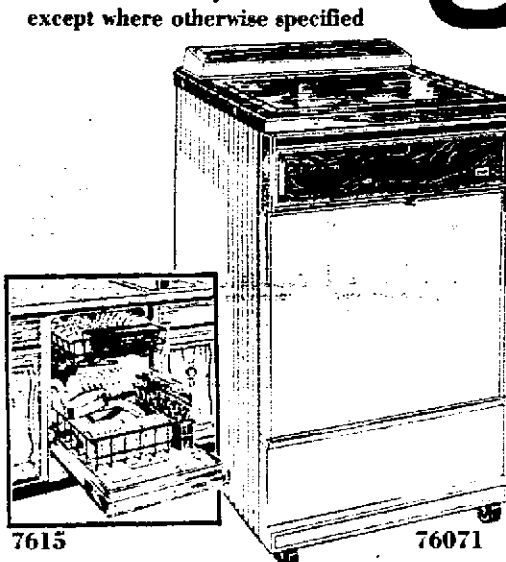
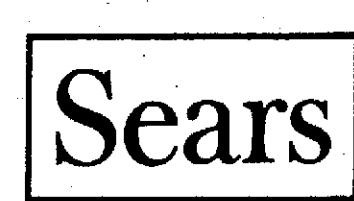
Of the existing 19 state compensation programs, only six provide for maximum aggregate payments in excess of \$20,000, he said.

Gainer said states could choose to compensate victims at a higher level, but the federal government would not be obligated to reimburse the states for any part of an award above \$20,000.

He also recommended that before a victim is allowed to file a claim, he should show a minimum \$100 loss for medical or related expenses, or loss of one week's income after tax, whichever is less.

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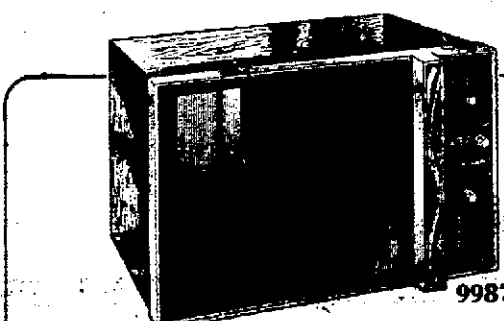


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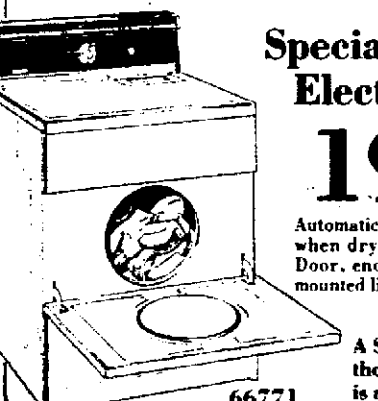
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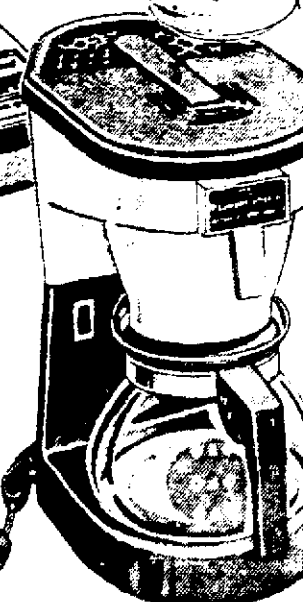
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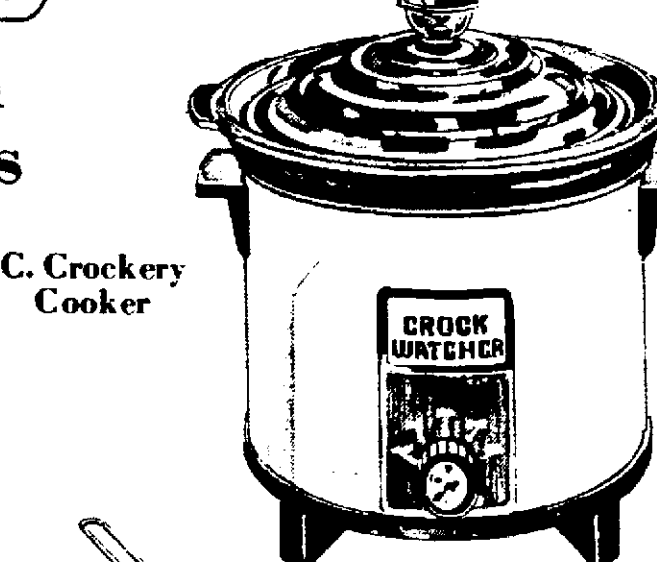
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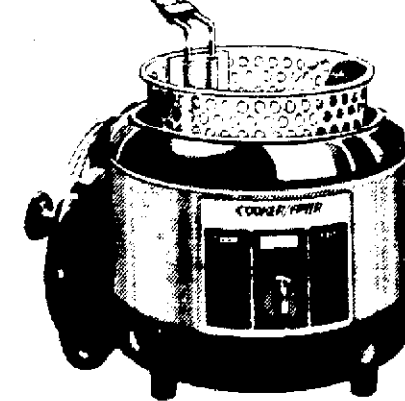
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Pearl Goldenstein
Board of Education

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York youth to be tried in adult court for killing

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — A judge ruled Thursday that the case involving a 17-year-old York youth, charged with first-degree murder, will remain in adult court.

The ruling followed a closed-door hearing after which County Court Judge Robert Cattle Jr. scheduled a preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The day-long hearing was held at the request of Ricky A. Johnson's attorney, who earlier had asked that the case be transferred to juvenile court.

Johnson, a York High School junior, is charged in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson, 24.

When Deputy County Atty. Vince Valentino filed the charge April 25, he filed it against Johnson as an adult.

At the outset of Thursday's hearing, Judge Cattle ordered the public and several reporters out of the courtroom.

The judge also ordered each of about 10 witnesses to testify separately and he told the witnesses not to discuss their testimony.

Among other factors, Cattle's order noted: "That the charge is grave, that it involves the death of a uniformed police officer; that the issue is more inflammatory and emotional than similar charges."

The judge also said some testimony given at the jurisdiction hearing probably would not be allowed in an actual trial and that the testimony could be prejudicial.

"Said matters if publicized and disseminated would prejudice the rights of defendant to a fair and impartial trial or formal hearing... and could occasion a mistrial or change of venue at great additional expense to the public," he said.

Among those ordered from the courtroom

were several York policemen, reporters for The Lincoln Star, Lincoln Journal, York News-Times and York radio station KAWL.

Johnson's parents, too, were ordered out of the hearing.

Defense attorney John R. Brogan inquired whether Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson could remain. Valentino objected and Cattle ordered the youth's parents to leave.

For the next six hours, the couple sat in a hallway outside the York County courtroom.

Two witnesses were allowed to remain in the courtroom and hear all the testimony.

Gaylon Kuchel, of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Criminal Justice Department, was an expert witness for the defense, and Robert Petersen, assistant director of the Youth Development Center at Kearney, was an expert subpoenaed by the county attorney.

In interviews, both Brogan and Valentino said they did not ask for the closed-door hearing. Cattle's formal order said the closing was done "on the court's own motion."

In 1975 lawsuits involving closed hearings in the Erwin Charles Simants mass murder case, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that pretrial hearings could be closed to the public by a judge "with the consent of the defendant."

However, Brogan said, "I neither objected nor consented (to the judge's order)."

Judge Cattle later told reporters, "The defense had every opportunity of object." However, he said, "No defense counsel in his right mind would want all of that (hearing testimony) in."

Cattle's order closing Thursday's hearing also said that if the case was kept in adult court, "all further proceedings shall be open to the public."

Johnson has been held without bail since his arrest about an hour after the shooting of patrolman Richardson.

Few Nebraska manufacturers require relatively little energy

United Press International

Manufacturing activity in Nebraska used less than one-half of one per cent of manufacturing energy consumed in the United States in 1974.

The analysis of Nebraska energy users was reported in the May issue of Business in Nebraska, a publication of the Nebraska Bureau of Business Research.

"The relatively modest energy requirements of Nebraska manufacturers is partially a reflection of the fact that Nebraska is an agricultural state with a relatively small manufacturing sector," said William Gerdes, author of the article.

Gerdes said manufacturing energy consumption in Nebraska is heavily concentrated in a few industries, most of which are related to the state's agricultural activities.

Energy consumed in the combined production of food products, agricultural chemicals and agricultural machinery accounts for about two-thirds of the energy requirements of the Nebraska manufacturing sector, he said.

Gerdes said natural gas is the principal source of energy for Nebraska manufacturing. In 1974, about two-thirds of the energy required to support manufacturing activity in the state was derived from natural gas, he said, while consumption of electrical energy was a distant second.

But recent evidence indicates that such a heavy dependence on natural gas may be "a thing of the past," he said.

In the last three years, a significant number of manufacturers have discontinued use of natural gas, suggesting concern over sources of supply and changes in relative fuel prices, Gerdes said. The primary beneficiary of the energy switch appears to be the state's electric utilities, he said.

Gerdes also said workers in Nebraska manufacturing firms appear to be less vulnerable to energy-related production problems than their United States counterparts. Only 10% of the workers are employed in industries that are identified as heavy energy users, he said.

Water treatment plant proposed

Peru (AP) — The Southeast Nebraska Council of Governments is proposing a \$20 million treatment plant on the bank of the Missouri River near the Nemaha-Richardson County line.

The plant is being proposed to provide a reliable domestic water supply southeast Nebraska for the next 50 years.

J.C. Wright, council administrator, asked the Army Corps of Engineers to make a preliminary study of the proposal.

The proposed supply system would draw 6,000 to 10,000 acre-feet of water from the Missouri each year, treat it to meet safe drinking water standards and distribute it to cooperating municipal and rural water districts.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	75
1 a.m.	40	77
2 a.m.	45	77
3 a.m.	56	77
4 a.m.	51	76
5 a.m.	50	75
6 a.m.	53	70
7 a.m.	51	64
8 a.m.	56	63
9 a.m.	60	64
10 a.m.	65	64
11 a.m.	69	64
12 noon	71	62
1 p.m.	73	60

Record high 95, low 27.
Sun rises 6:19 a.m., sets 8:28 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date: .50 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 6.58 in.

Mean Soil Temperature

UNL Mead Station
2-inch depth 69° 4-inch depth 67°

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 70s, in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H. L.		H. L.
Chadron	72-84	Lincoln	77-89
Scottsbluff	72-84	Omaha	78-92
Sidney	69-84	North Platte	71-88
McCook	73-83	Grand Island	76-89
Mullen	73-80	Norfolk	75-82
Imperial	72-81		

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H. L.		H. L.
Albuquerque	77-84	Las Vegas	82-90
Atlanta	83-97	Los Angeles	84-97
Bismarck	68-83	Miami Beach	78-94
Boston	57-81	Mpls.-St. Paul	72-85
Chicago	62-81	New Orleans	85-95
Cleveland	70-81	New York	63-80
Dallas	82-92	Phoenix	88-96
Denver	72-87	St. Louis	87-96
Des Moines	78-88	Salt Lake City	63-81
Houston	81-95	San Francisco	58-70
Juneau	57-82	Seattle	57-72
Kansas City	79-88	Washington	83-95

Third City man bound over on accident charge

Grand Island, (UPI) — Mark Johnson, 23, Grand Island, Thursday was bound over for trial in Hall County District Court on a charge of motor vehicle homicide.

Johnson was charged in connection with the death of Eugene K. Stoll, Lincoln, and pleaded innocent.

District Judge L.W. Kelley Jr. continued Johnson's \$1,000 bond until a trial date could be set.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

State Digest

Water allotments hiked

McCook (AP) — Irrigators in the H&R and Franchman Valley Irrigation Districts have received increased water allotments for this summer. Bob Jumps, manager of the two districts, said increased inflow into Enders Reservoir will give irrigators 11 and possibly 12 inches of water this summer.

Youth sentenced

Kearney (AP) — John Flieschman, 18, was sentenced to two-to-three years in the State Penal Complex on a charge of assaulting and resisting a law enforcement officer. He was also sentenced to one year in prison on an escape charge to run concurrently with the first sentence. Flieschman was given credit for 134 days served in the Buffalo County jail.

Ag loans available

Omaha (AP) — Applications for emergency loans to farmers in Douglas, Sarpy and Saunders counties are being taken at the Omaha Farmers Home Administration office.

The loans are available to qualified farmers in designated disaster areas. Irrigation loans also are available.

Beet payments due

Denver (AP) — Sugar beet growers will receive their second additional payment for their 1976 crop from the Great Western Sugar Co. May 20. Company president Jack Powell said the average per ton payment will be \$1.25, boosting the total payment to slightly more than \$20 per ton.

Retail gas rates rising

Kearney (AP) — Increases in wholesale natural gas rates and in the costs of providing natural gas service have caused Northwestern Public Service Co. to announce a hike of retail gas rates in Kearney of about 7% effective June 1. R. H. Holmes, Kearney division manager of the company, said under the new rates the average residential gas heating customer will pay about \$1.25 more per month on gas bills.

LPD cited for safety

Columbus (AP) — The Loup Power District said Thursday it has received a second place award in its electric division annual on-the-job safety contest from the National Safety Council. Loup said it had a rate of 6.76 injuries per million man-hours worked, compared to average for competing units of 7.38 disabling injuries per million man-hours.

New scanner installed

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Medical Center said it has installed a new model of an EMI head scanner that can supply diagnostic information quicker and more accurately than previous EMI scanners.

Police chief quits

Ord (AP) — Ord Police Chief John Young has submitted a letter of resignation, saying that the present four-man police force is inadequate to meet the city's law enforcement needs.

Girlfriend of Norfolk suspect turns in two knives

Norfolk (AP) — A girlfriend of a suspect in the slaying of a Norfolk man last week has given the Madison County sheriff's department two knives that Sheriff Marvin Adams says are believed to have been used in the slaying.

Adams said the woman, whom he did

not identify, took the knives to Norfolk police about 24 hours after Henry Hernandez, 24, apparently was murdered late last Friday.

Hernandez' body was found in the brush on the Madison-Stanton County line road Saturday. Hernandez' throat had been slit and he had several knife

wounds.

He reportedly had been decapitated, but law enforcement officers and County Atty. Dan Flood have refused to comment on that report, citing a need for a fair trial for three suspects who have been arrested.

The three, arrested Sunday, are

Ricky Roewert, Samuel Brown and Daniel Forster, all of Norfolk. They have been charged with robbery and first-degree murder.

The three are being held in the Pierce County jail without bond. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled May 13.

Gift Guide

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HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC

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Reversible grid—round side for burgers, square for sandwiches. 2108WD

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Leaders should work together to save meat inspection lab

Gov. Jim Exon and would-be Gov. Charley Thone, the First District congressman, offer differing views as to why a proposed meat inspection laboratory probably will be moved from Lincoln to St. Louis.

A decision was made by former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in the Ford administration to build three new federal meat and poultry inspection laboratories — one in Georgia, one in San Francisco, and the third was to be in Lincoln.

But Carol Foreman, the new assistant secretary of agriculture for food and nutrition, has decided to move the lab to St. Louis at the behest of Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo. Eagleton had called for the lab — at which samples of meat from packing plants are tested for such things as disease and cleanliness — to be built in St. Louis as early as last August. He was successful in calling for a delay in the final decision until after the election, and now the U.S. Department of Agriculture has served notice that the plant will be located in Missouri.

Thone has implied that Exon has not used his reputed clout with the Carter administration in asking for a reversal of the Foreman decision. Exon says Thone wanted to take all the credit for locating the plant in Lincoln but now that it might

be moved, he wants Exon to save it for him.

The plum is worth saving, with a million-dollar federal payroll and associated benefits. There would possibly be part-time job opportunities for animal science students. There would be the possibility of an exchange of personnel and expertise between the federal staff and University of Nebraska scientists. And the location of the meat inspection lab here might lead to the location of other related facilities in Lincoln.

We're not taking sides in the Exon-Thone controversy and press release exchange. We hope that the Republican congressman and all-but-declared gubernatorial candidate and the Democratic governor will work together in trying to bring the lab back to Lincoln.

But it is obvious that Thone cannot be as effective under the new administration as he could have been in the Ford administration. Politically, the ball is in Exon's court.

Exon, Rep. John Cavanaugh of Omaha and Sen. Ed Zorinsky of Omaha are all Democrats. Whether that clout matches Eagleton's remains to be seen. If they can unspool the bureaucratic and political tangle that led to the proposed lab's move to St. Louis, it will be to their credit.

The cover-up continues

"He's still engaged in a cover-up operation," said former Sen. Sam Ervin, referring to the answers Richard Nixon gave David Frost.

The man who chaired the Watergate investigation committee also charged that the former President "contradicts his own words on his own tapes."

The reaction of one Lincolnite with whom we talked was a little more colorful: "He (Nixon) was pathetic. He looked like a shattered, tattered man. He never admitted doing any legal wrong. It was as close to an admission of guilt as he'll ever get."

Both comments are likely to be majority assessments of Richard Nixon's televised comeback attempts. Hard-core Nixon supporters will probably think his answers to some rough questions were sufficient. But in the final analysis, all but the diehards will have to admit that he was not as candid or truthful as he could have been.

Some of his words were of a confessional nature and were quite powerful and moving: "I let down my friends. I let down my country. I let down our system of government and the dreams of all those young people that ought to get into government but think it's all too cor-

rupt and the rest . . . I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life. My political life is over . . ."

And some of it was pure Nixon: " . . . as far as the handling of this matter is concerned, it was so botched up. I made so many bad judgments."

Is that another of his views of it — just a bungled public relations effort?

It was more than a case of his letting us down.

We can't say as a matter of record Nixon was guilty of breaking laws. Gerald Ford took care of that by pardoning Nixon of any crimes he may have committed.

But until caught, Nixon was in the process of rewriting our fundamental political and governmental principles to suit his own purposes. And he still refuses to acknowledge the immorality and possible consequences of his "bad judgments" and "botched" handlings.

The American people do not want their former president to "grovel on the floor," as Nixon fears.

All they want him to do is come clean.

He didn't.

HOO-BOY! A GENIUS IS EITHER A PERSON WITH A HIGH IQ...

OR ONE WITH A LOW IQ WHO GOT RICH -



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Heartburn—recycled

New York — It was a small item and you might have missed it, but it was as scary as President Carter's predictions that the energy crisis is a catastrophic threat to the American way of life.

There, right in the newspaper, was proof that our way of life is already in danger. And it has nothing to do with oil. Just grease and heartburn.

So be forewarned: any day now you might have to eat airline food ON THE GROUND.

It's not enough that they strap us in six miles up and deal out plastic dishes of chicken-fried mattress ticking, icy rolls, lettuce awash in orange axle grease and brown froth topped with face cream.

The fact that we gnaw away on this half-burned, half-frozen microwaved mess means only that we can't help ourselves. We're captive chewers at the mercy of a tray-slinging stewardess, even as the lions in the zoo have to settle for whatever their keeper throws their way.

Maybe we should have growled more. Maybe the airlines haven't been noticing the rebels who, out of respect for their gizzards, climb aboard with box lunches under their arms.

Whatever the incredible result is that the people who bring you in-flight indigestion are so successful they're branching out. Prepackaged plastic meals are now a big item in offices, factories, trains, hospitals and nursing homes.

An executive of the flight kitchens that feed passengers on 100 airlines says land-based sales have shot up more than 400% in the past year and a half. Last year alone his chefs turned out more than five million meals that never got off the ground.

If they're anything like that airline dinner I had the other night (and don't bet they won't be) there's going to be a lot of food going to waste in the future.

I never did figure out what the "meat" was supposed to be. But one exploratory bite put me in mind of a durable dishcloth soaked in greasy gravy.

And to think it was a meal like that (or lack of it) that caused a veteran pilot to risk his career a couple of weeks ago. When the stewardess told him there weren't enough trays to go around and that passengers came first, the hungry captain made an unscheduled stop in San Francisco.

Announcing he was landing for "fuel and supplies," he got off for a leisurely dinner. His passengers had to wait in the plane (munching on their mystery dinners) for an hour awaiting his return. He was later grounded with full pay, pending a hearing.

There was a simpler solution. All he had to do was get on the intercom and ask if there were any volunteers willing to give up their meal to keep a crew member from starving. He'd have been swamped with sacrificial lamb, ham or dishcloth.

Now flight kitchens that specialize in yellow rubber bands they call scrambled eggs have another captive clientele — the poor and sick in hospitals and nursing homes. Truly, there's no hiding place down here.

The danger zone for hungry victims is any 100-mile radius from an airline kitchen. Industry and business firms like the idea because it's convenient and cheap.

They don't have to bother with setting up their own kitchens or with hiring staffs to prepare and serve what they say is food. They also don't have to watch their employees' expressions when they taste it.

Not to be overdramatic, if this catches on it could be the beginning of the decline and fall of "homo Americus." Any country feeding on vultures it can't identify is going to be in deep trouble long before it runs out of oil.

By then the United States will be one big hump from Boston to Burbank and we can heat the world with heartburn.

Virginia Payette

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The flim-flam man—front and center

THE TALKING MACHINE



William Safire

Washington — Twenty-nine years after the Hiss-Chambers confrontation; 25 years after the "Checkers" speech; 18 years after the "Kitchen Debate"; 15 years after the "last press conference"; nine years after the stunning comeback, and three years after his resignation in disgrace, Richard Nixon has re-entered public life.

As in all those instances, the entire nation went through the latest experience with him. Never in our history have the rises and falls of one individual had such a series of dramatic impacts on our national life; thanks to television, we have all fully participated in his takeoffs and crashes.

What does Nixon's re-entry mean? Those who despise him face no threat: "My political life is over." Those who respect him look forward to a low-key rehabilitation: "Maybe I can give a little advice from time to time."

Perhaps, after that first telecast — in which he was combative at the start, then contrite, finally anguished — both the people who hate him and who admire him might see benefits in the reduction of some of the poison in our political atmosphere.

It won't be easy. Before the broadcast, Nixon-haters — fearful of the rise of the vampire they thought they had buried at the crossroads with a stake through his heart — successfully manipulated the media with fresh accusations from ambush. True to form, The Washington Post carefully edited the name "Kennedy" out of a leaked reference to "hush money."

Now, after the broadcast, Nixon-baiters will trouble deaf Heaven with cries that their target did not sufficiently debase himself by admitting criminality. Special Prosecutor Jaworski, who uses a foundation gimmick to avoid paying taxes on the profits of his best-seller, will tut-tut about Nixon's business arrangements and probably carry out his implied threat to leak grand jury secrets, on the theory that good ends sometimes justify unethical means.

There, you see? I'm doing it right now — blazing away at the hypocrisy and exquisite selectivity of the Nixon-haters — my dander up, gorge rising, too ready to counter-poison the political atmosphere.

Let us try a different tack. In the first hour of the telecast, David Frost's portrayal of prosecutor should have satisfied all but the most savage of Nixon detractors. The former President permitted himself to be flayed in public as no political figure ever has. His refusal to admit technical guilt was steadfast, if unconvincing, but to all but legal minds he conceded the point with: "A reasonable person could call that a cover-up."

In the final half-hour, the people who have admired Nixon in up's and down's through this hectic quarter century found some redemption. He did not grovel; his "Never!" to that thought came through with emphasis. But when a former president, eyes glistening, says, "I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life" — that is a profound apology, honestly put, and it should be taken as heartfelt contrition by most of the American people.

Not all, of course; but before the torrent of abuse begins — "self-pity," "crocodile tears," "stonewalling" — it might be a good idea to restrain the knee from jerking, and for skeptics to take a moment to consider the possibility of half-accepting the half-confession. He took a few mild shots at his tormentors, and can expect a few in return, but there is no need to man the barricades.

Significantly, the sadder and wiser Nixon offered no encouragement to the devil theorists: "Ah, I brought myself down. I gave 'em a sword. And, they stuck it in, and they twisted it with relish. And, I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd 've done the same thing."

The essential point in that passage is that he would do the same thing no longer; he has learned that lesson. The question is: Have his adversaries learned it, or have they become more of the way he used to be?

Richard Nixon is a man of vast experience, painfully acquired, and excellent geopolitical sense. His ambition is no longer to be hailed as the world's peacemaker, but merely, "to give a little advice from time to time."

In coming programs with Frost, as in future speeches, books, articles and interviews, he will be offering that advice. It comes from a man who will not let himself be defeated even by himself, who wants to be a resource rather than a reject.

The Nixon tragedy instructs us to give him that chance to earn the title of Elder Statesman. He is no threat; he is worth listening to. Now he belongs to the aging.

(c) New York Times Service



Anthony Lewis

Boston — One of the great British sensations of the 1930's was the scandal of a country churchman, the Rector of Stiffkey. Caught in wrongdoing, defrocked, the rector capitalized on his notoriety by joining a traveling carnival, where he was exhibited in a barrel.

Richard Nixon is our Rector of Stiffkey: shameless, grasping, freakish. People talk about whether David Frost or someone else can extract "the truth" from him, as if he had any notion of truth. Our fascination actually lies in knowing that there is no limit and never has been to what the man will do.

Enjoyment of Nixon is irresistible. We all tuned in. But the serious point remains, a point about us. We nominated and elected the man, repeatedly. Professor James David Barber of Duke, a leading authority on the presidency, remarks in the current issue of the Washington Monthly that, "despite the most abundant evidence ever available regarding any potential president," we failed to see through "the machinations of an expert flim-flam man."

The essential danger in Nixon as president was his attitude toward power. His idea was that if he asserted authority, he had it: He could bomb or wiretap or overthrow another country's democratic system. Other presidents have abused power, but none had his utter contempt for the restraints that have kept this country free — the restraints of reason, decency, above all, law.

Have we learned to recognize that danger? Watergate dramatized the issue, and the country responded in a most extraordinary way. But I wonder whether the larger lesson of respect for the limits on authority has really been learned.

One reason for doubt is the distinction that many continue to draw between Nixon and the man who was his principal adviser and agent in some of his gravest abuses of authority, Henry Kissinger.

Of course, there is no reason to think that Kissinger had anything to do with the Watergate cover-up. But he had everything to do with acts that were profound violations of our constitutional order. An extreme example — the most extreme in our history, I think — was the bombing of Cambodia in 1973, following the truce in Vietnam and the withdrawal of American forces.

Presidents had previously carried out military action without a formal declaration of war. But they had some showing of authority — a need to protect American lives, say, or another congressional act such as the Tonkin Gulf resolution, or a treaty.

In 1973 in Cambodia there was no treaty. The Tonkin Gulf resolution had been repealed. There were no American lives to protect. Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger simply waged on their own a war that they knew Congress would not approve. The one thing that ought to have been learned in recent years is that abuses of power abroad may have terrible repercussions at home.

Indeed, without abuses in foreign policy, the Watergate cover-up might never have occurred. It was probably designed to conceal not so much the break-in itself as what John Mitchell called "the White House horrors: wiretapping, bugging, burglaries designed to conceal aspects of the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy, such as the secret bombing of Cambodia."

In a broader sense, subversion of American ideals abroad may lead to the same at home. That was the teaching of the intelligence investigations.

A shameful example of abuse — shameful in its pettiness — has just been disclosed by the Senate Intelligence Committee. Between early 1975 and the end of 1976 — after Richard Nixon left office — the CIA conducted surveillance of Micronesians to find out what they would ask from this country in negotiations. The idea of eavesdropping on our own wards was approved in 1973 by Henry Kissinger.

A one-time aide of Kissinger's, Roger Morris, has a book coming out this summer that throws much new light on the horrors of the Nixon-Kissinger years. Morris has an ambivalent awe of Henry Kissinger and no liking for Nixon. But he concludes that Nixon "spared" Henry Kissinger in the end "by taking the brunt of public responsibility for an evil and malice they shared no less than their success."

"No erasure of the past," Morris writes, "can blot out their common outrages, from the Cambodian bombings to the plots to the squalor of later policies in Bangladesh and Chile. No memoir can change the truth that these men were, in historian Christopher Lasch's powerful indictment, 'fatally removed from American life.'"

(c) New York Times Service

Teachers' rights threatened by decision?

Issues unresolved

Lincoln, Neb.

We tend to agree with The Star's editorial on April 28 that stated that the school board's decision to fire one teacher and suspend another was somewhat harsh. In addition, we think that this action by the board brings up certain questions which have so far remained unanswered.

Why was this decision made so quickly? If similar matters had been handled at the building level, why was this specific instance singled out? Was the disciplinary action appropriate? The behavior of the teachers did not directly affect the education of the students and yet they were not considered when the decision was made. What specific purpose did this hasty decision serve?

The policy of conferencing in Lincoln is very clear, and yet within Northeast High School as well as within the district, there seem to be inconsistencies in the application of these policies. Have other teachers and or schools violated these procedures and if so, why have they not been similarly disciplined?

Since these two teachers were particularly singled out,

could there be other reasons not noted in the board's statement that were partially responsible for the severity of punishment? Also, could this action involve personality and or educational philosophical conflicts? In addition, does the situation indicate a struggle for leadership within Northeast High School?

For the teachers in the Lincoln system, there is the question of teacher representation. Why was the association unable to fully represent these teachers? By remaining mute and departing from the established grievance procedure, are teachers' rights in jeopardy?

It is not a question of whether the Board of Education's actions were right or wrong. The important issue is that these actions have raised many unanswered questions about the rights and responsibilities of teachers, administrators, the school board, and the teachers' association. Could such unresolved issues bring about a decline in the effectiveness of the Lincoln educational system?

CONCERNED TEACHERS

Today's Mail

Maybe the feet know

Lincoln, Neb.

It appears that the left hand and the right hand do not know what the other is doing.

A mini-agency with an annual budget of \$55,400 joined to the City-County Planning Department by the City Council is on the job passing out bumper stickers to "Share the ride with a friend." At the same time, the city's bus line is at least that same amount in the red because of the lack of riders. Ms. Maly has rules such as a safe, clean car, pickup route and a backup system for this program; and stated that the whole idea is based on cooperation. Fine. But why not do a little co-operating with the city bus line? Advertise and boost that program for awhile and see if the taxpayers' portion can't be reduced somewhat.

I can understand such a plan for plants located outside the bus route area, like Kawasaki and perhaps others, but right in the middle of the city, the hub, where all buses get to eventually, I cannot see why

car-pooling should be pushed by a city-backed agency.

Feet, what are you doing? Right hand and left hand don't know what they are doing.

UNCLE GEORGE

The little guy knows

Beatrice, Neb.

It is certainly curious that the Game and Parks Commission loses 2,000 gallons of gas, wastes vehicles, doesn't know that they have \$50,000 and hasn't collected funds due for up to three years. Yet Mahoney's Raiders have cried to the State Legislature to raise all fishing, hunting and camper permits.

How do they intend to control that amount of income when they can't control what they now have?

I hope the senators will wake up before they stick it to the working man — who darned sure knows what money he has and where it's going!

EX-HUNTER

Cynical about future

Lincoln, Neb.

Today I am sad and in mourning. I cannot feel happy when I have read that the voters and

non-voters of Lincoln have sold out to the power people, the money people, the land-hungry and shopping center developers. Citizens who care about the poor people, old people, disabled people, and people-people were done in when we lost Sue Bailey. Watch how the vote in the City Council goes now!

And eventually it will all lead to the detriment of the common and little people. The "bickering" has indeed come to a halt. It promises to be clear sailing ahead for all land development interests. The balance on the Council has been destroyed. Be prepared for many more shopping centers and housing developments to pop up as the boys who have bought up the parcels of land in and around the city get the zoning laws changed in their favor.

Citizens will be paying more taxes to finance the additional sewage plant, utilities and school buildings. Lincoln's downtown area will gradually crumble away as has happened in so many other cities where no limitations have been set and enforced.

I feel very sad and cynical about Lincoln's future.

JOANNE M. RITZMAN

Curtis, Zorinsky seek gasohol plants

Omaha (AP) — Sens Carl Curtis and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska joined 10 other senators Thursday in introducing a bill to set up a guaranteed loan program to finance construction of four alcohol manufacturing plants to produce alcohol to be blended into gasohol.

In remarks before the Senate, Curtis said, "Many nations of the world blend alcohol with their gasoline for motor fuel. It is very successful."

"At present prices," he said, "alcohol can compete with the cost of gasoline. It results in cleaner fuel and most important it helps solve our nation's shortage of motor fuel."

Curtis said the bill would be "a first step in inaugurating such a program (gasohol) in the United States."

"We are importing more than half of our petroleum," Curtis said. "This means that foreign powers are able to idle the tractors on our farms, disrupt the transportation of the country, shut down factories and cripple our Air Force and our Navy. Now is the time for us to leave no stone unturned in becoming self-sufficient in energy."

He said the bill is an amendment to the Rural Development Act of 1972 and calls for a research program besides financing four pilot plants.

Amendment to gird alcoholism funding

Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., said Thursday an amendment contained in the Biomedical Research and Health Bill approved by the Senate would restore \$46,000 in federal funds for alcoholism prevention programs in Nebraska.

Zorinsky said the more than \$3 billion bill was approved 92 to 1 Wednesday and the amendment insures each state will receive the same level of funding for alcoholism prevention, treatment and rehabilitation this year as it did in 1976.

The amendment, Zorinsky said in a statement, has the same effect as a bill he co-sponsored. Without the amendment, Zorinsky said the funding formula would have cost Nebraska projects \$46,000.

These funds are vital to the programs in the less populous states, Zorinsky said, and it is imperative that these programs be allowed to function.

"I believe we must do all we can to prevent, and if necessary treat, victims of alcoholism in this country,"

Inmate pleads guilty in other inmate's death

A Nebraska Penitentiary inmate pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges Thursday in connection with the stabbing death of a fellow inmate last September.

Thomas Ralls, 28, withdrew his innocent plea to first degree murder charges, after those charges were reduced to manslaughter in Lancaster County District Court.

Ralls was charged with murdering Enoch Robinson, 36, during a scuffle in the prison chapel. Robinson died of a stab wound to the side.

Ralls was serving time for a robbery and another manslaughter, which stemmed from the death of another inmate. He was originally sentenced from Thurston County.

Judge William Hastings delayed sentencing pending a presentence investigation. The charge carries a penalty of one to 10 years in prison.

Elks recognition day for 80 Lincoln students set

Eighty Lincoln high school students will be recognized for various achievements Wednesday at the Elks Youth Day Program.

The Elks Lodge No. 80 Most Valuable Student award winners will speak at the program, which will be in the Elks Lodge Building, 15th & P Sts., at 7:30 p.m.

Four additional students will be honored for special Elks competition.

The areas of recognition include academic scholarship, art, business education, debate, distributive education, dramatics, foreign youth relations, home economics, industrial arts, leadership, music (instrumental and vocal), student publications (newspaper and annual) and sports (boy and girl).

Government: Ice cream syrup isn't as labeled

Omaha (AP) — The federal government wants to destroy 28 cases of Chocolate Soup (coffee crunch topping, ice cream topping because it does not contain chocolate or coffee).

A U.S. District Court complaint filed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Kokorda also seeks the seizure of eight cases of Chocolate Soup Caramel Ice Cream Topping manufactured by Blum's of San Francisco Inc. The government claims the labeling is misleading.

Neither the coffee crunch nor caramel ice cream toppings specified in the government's complaint contain any chocolate, though both are called "Chocolate Soup," Elve Hilgert, Blum's president, said.

This is something Blum's has marketed for 50 or 60 years and it has always been called that, said Hilgert. "We wouldn't do anything to confuse the customer," he said.

The government's complaint alleged that mandatory labeling information including ingredients is not prominently placed on the cans. Hilgert said the information is contained on the labels of the round cans.

Blum's has its general offices in Lincoln.

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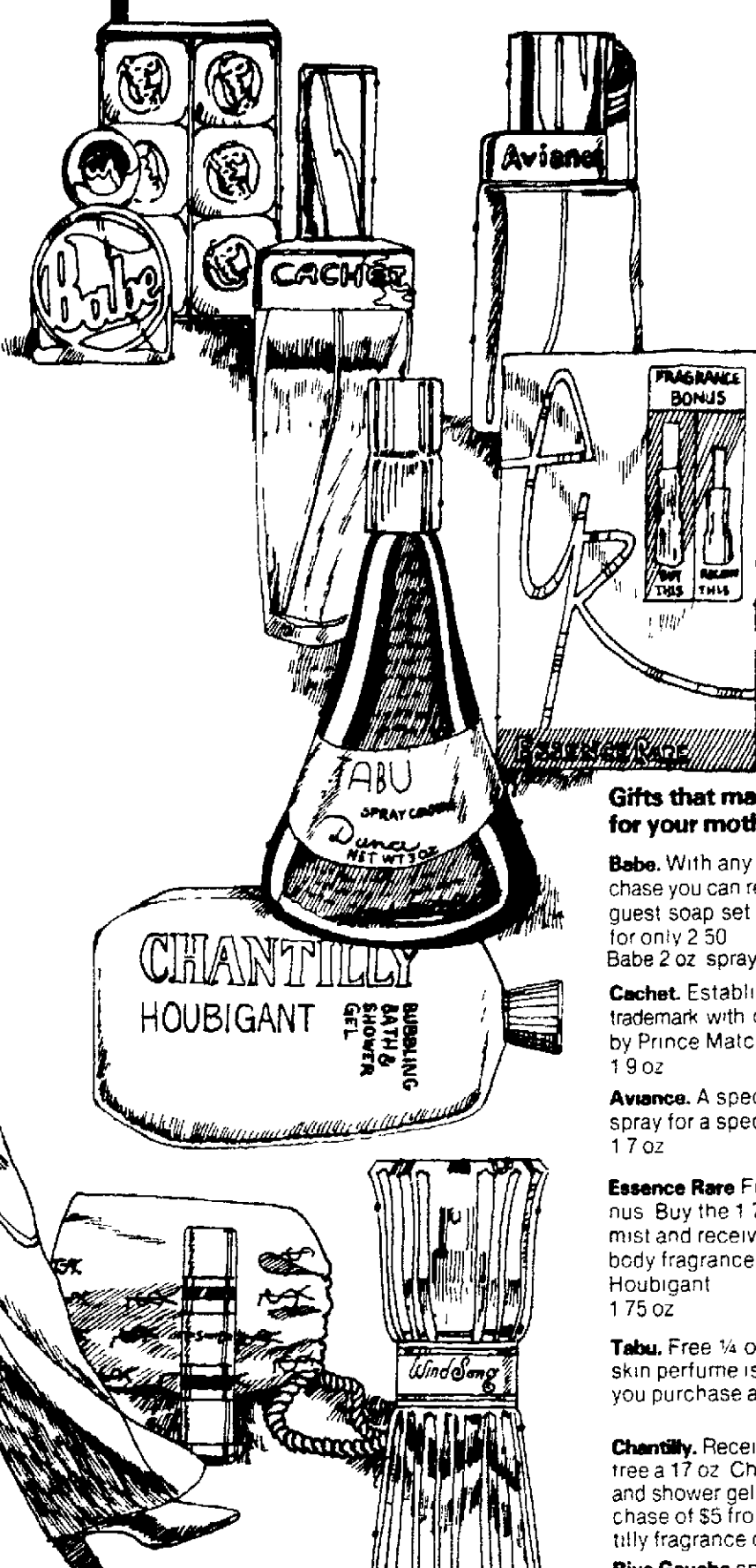
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1.9 oz. **4.50**

Aviance. A special cologne spray for a special you.
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Essence Rare. Fragrance Bonus. Buy the 1.75 oz. spray mist and receive the .75 oz. body fragrance free! By Houbigant.
1.75 oz. **6.50**

Tabu. Free 1/4 oz. bottle of skin perfume is yours when you purchase a 3 oz. spray.
4.75

Chantilly. Receive absolutely free a 1.7 oz. Chantilly bath and shower gel with any purchase of \$5 from the Chantilly fragrance collection.

Rive Gauche spray concentrate. A \$12 value! Includes a chic little YSL pouch to carry in purse or tie on belt.
1.2 oz. **3.50**

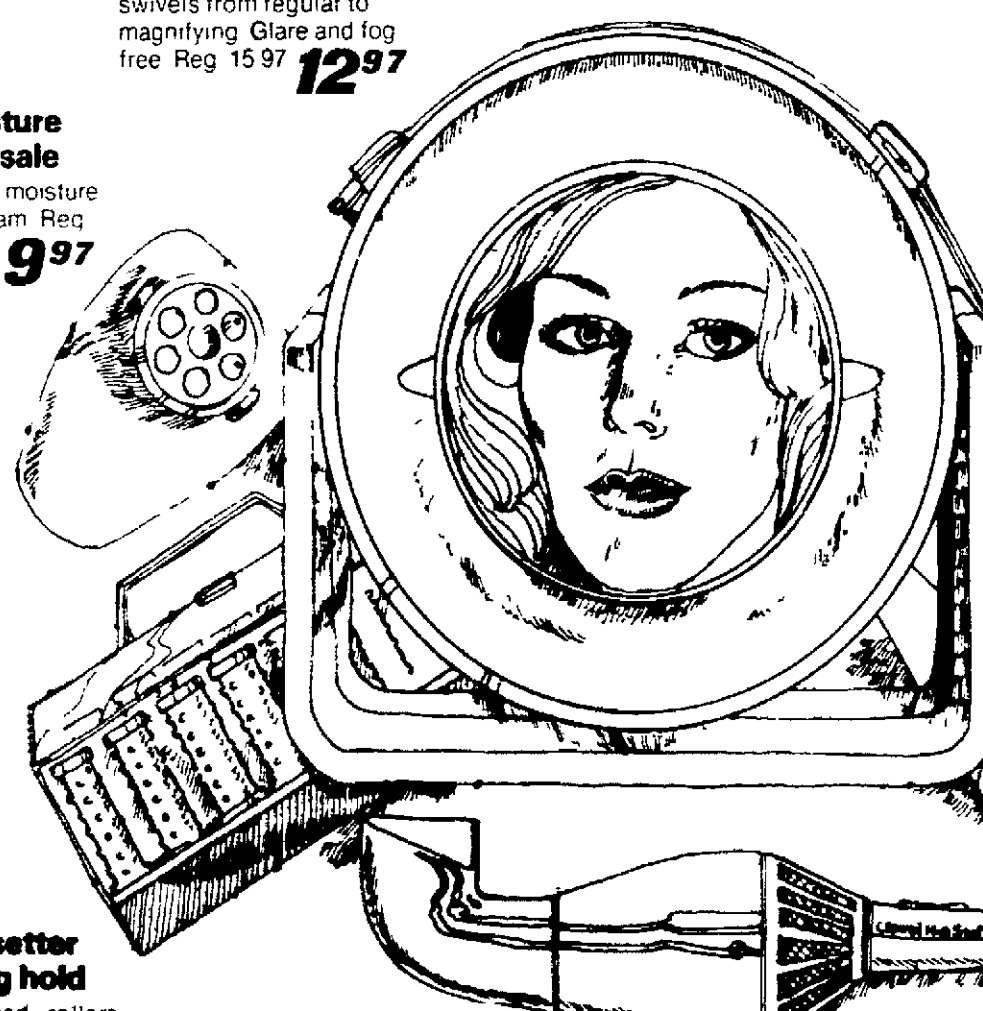
Windsong, an unforgettable fragrance that stays on his mind. By Prince Matchabelli.
1.8 oz. **4.50**



Discover the power of Jovan Musk Oil!
Two ounces of exciting, lively fragrance!
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Sex Appeal by Jovan
Beautifully discrete, elusive, a vibrant, independent fragrance.
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Save \$3 on lighted Round Mirror
All purpose lighted mirror swivels from regular to magnifying. Glare and fog free. Reg. 15.97 **12.97**



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Use with any moisture lotion or cream. Reg. 12.97 **9.97**
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The hair setter for lasting hold
Warm-hearted rollers radiate gentle warmth for long lasting set. Reg. 19.97 **15.97**

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Powerful 1000 Watts with four way control of speed and heat. With table stand. Reg. 24.97. By Clairol **19.97**



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17 counties' population up

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research reports that from 1970-76 there was a marked increase in population in the 17-county southeast region of Nebraska.

The area's population jumped 13,000 to a high of 372,032 last year, the bureau said. Four counties in the region, Cass, Lancaster, Saunders and York, had population increases in excess of 4.5%, the bureau said.

The southeast region includes Cass, Lancaster, Saunders, York, Seward, Saline, Fillmore, Butler, Otoe, Jefferson, Polk, Thayer, Richardson, Johnson, Gage, Nemaha and Pawnee counties. The region's population has grown an average of .6% each year from 1970-76, compared with an average increase of .7% for the state.

The southeast region's population growth was characterized by a diversity in patterns of change, the bureau said.

Only Cass and Lancaster counties recorded both population increases in the 1960s and 1970s and an accelerated average annual growth rate during the 1970s. Although Seward and Saline counties had population growths in both periods, their rate of increase was slower during the 1970s.

The bureau also said Saunders and York counties reversed the trend of declining population in the 1960s by showing a population spurt from 1970-76.

Eight counties in the southeast region exemplified the predominant population pattern: their population declined from 1960-70 and continued to drop in the 1970s at a slower rate. Those counties were Fillmore, Butler, Otoe, Jefferson, Polk, Thayer, Richardson and Pawnee.

From 1970-76, population increases in Cass and Lancaster counties just about doubled the state's rate of population growth, the bureau said. But Lancaster County had a slowing rate of growth, which may be a temporary phenomenon related to short-term institutional population adjustments and lagged responses to unfavorable economic events, the bureau said.

The population of both Saunders and York counties increased by about 6% from 1970-76, compared to the state's 4.5% hike during the same period. Both counties reversed their patterns of declining population in the 1960s, the bureau said.

In addition, the bureau said Saline County's population showed a marked jump from 1975-76, possibly reflecting rapid expansions in the county's meat processing industry.

Of the 11 southeast region counties showing population declines from 1970-76, only Gage, Nemaha and Johnson declined at a rate faster than during the 1960s, the bureau said.

Falls City hospital to begin building \$681,000 addition

Falls City (AP) — Construction of a \$681,000 addition to Falls City Community Hospital is scheduled to begin in a week to 10 days. Hospital Administrator Max Rathman said Thursday.

The new facility will add 16 medical-surgical patient beds and four intensive care beds to the hospital.

The entire project is being funded through a local fund drive which has produced about \$600,000 thus far.

A previous \$991,000 construction project was displayed at an open house last Sunday. That project, which did include federal funding, provided new office facilities, new emergency room and X-ray facilities, a new kitchen and dining room.

Ads to attract foreign businesses here termed 'misleading'

Helena, Mont. (AP) — A federally funded agency promoting development in Montana and four other states has spent \$20,000 advertising in a London newspaper invited foreign businesses to move to "the energy states of America."

"Here is all the energy you'll ever need," one ad in the London Times said. "Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming are truly the energy states of America — rich in coal, natural gas and water."

Rich in the capacity to generate electricity. No matter how big your expansion plans may be, this energy-rich region is big enough to handle them with all the energy you'll ever need and all the help you'll need from state and local governments."

In Montana, where residents have been asked to cut electricity use by 10% because of drought-parched hydroelectric reservoirs, Gov. Thomas L. Judge called the ads "misleading and deceptive."

The Old West Regional Commission placed the advertisements in a special six-page section on the Northern Great Plains states in the March 18 edition of the London newspaper. The section also contained news stories about the region.

Judge, who is on the regional commission's board of directors, said he was upset "because we advertised a surplus of energy when in fact we face the possibility of mandatory curtailments of energy."

Judge, state co-chairman of the commission, said he will seek support from the other four governors to fire the commission official in Rapid City, S.D., who supervised the advertising project.

Warren C. Wood, Old West's federal co-chairman in Washington, D.C., said the concept of the advertising campaign was approved by the governors but not the specific ads. "We can't run everything by them," he said in a telephone interview.

Court denies Indians' suit for land along Missouri River

United Press International

A federal ruling against the Omaha Indian tribe of Nebraska drew strong reactions from those involved after they received the decision Wednesday.

Judge Andrew Bogue, Rapid City, S.D., has refused to give the tribe 2,900 acres of land, owned by non-Indians, along the Missouri River in Monona County in western Iowa.

The land is in what's known as Blackbird Bend, northwest of Onawa.

Bogue's ruling gives clear title to the property's present owners.

In his ruling, Bogue wrote that the Indians had been deprived of land that was once theirs, but the deprivation was by the once-wild Missouri River and not by the whites. He called that "pathetic."

He suggested the laws be changed so Indian lands are defined in terms of latitude and longitude and not by changeable natural boundaries such as rivers.

In addition, he said, "The least that should be done at this point is for the Congress to reimburse the tribe for its loss (of land due to river changes). If this court had the power to

order such payment, you can rest assured it would be done."

Edward Cline, Omaha Indian tribal chairman, the judge was a "redneck."

to follow through and do it. His true feelings were very apparent all along — that he was absolutely anti-Indian," Cline said.

The tribe, which includes some 2,700 members, is headquartered in Macy, Neb.

Maurice Nieland, a Sioux City attorney who represented one of the landholders, said his "impression of the ruling is

that the Indians are now illegally trespassing on that land and they'll have to vacate."

However, William Veder, a government-paid attorney who represented the Indians, said he is confident the tribe will win on appeal.

He said the tribe's case was powerful, one that showed "the whites have taken Indian land and said, 'Go to hell Indian, we're keeping the land.'"

Business to get boost from UNO

Omaha (UPI) — The federal Small Business Administration said Thursday the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus has been designated as one of eight nationwide to assume a primary role in a new partnership for growth concept for small businesses.

The SBA said the UNO campus will contain the SBA-sponsored Nebraska Business Development Center which will combine the resources of 10 Nebraska colleges and universities, along with governmental agencies and businesses, to provide assistance to potential and existing business owners throughout the state.

In addition to UNO, the other educational institutions involved in the project were the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton University, Kearney State College, Midland Lutheran College, Peru State College, Chadron State, Wayne State, Hastings College and Doane College.

The center's services will include consultation, market research and feasibility studies; seminars and workshops.

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4,500 sq. ft. coverage

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20-lb bag lawn fertilizer covers 5000 sq feet Take advantage of savings!
WHILE 200 BAGS LAST

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OUR REG. 4.88 2 days
3.97
Sprinkler covers 2,200 sq. ft.

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4 or 4 1/2 Cu. Ft. capacity seamless tray measures 38x28x10 1/2. Versatile, sturdy and really dependable. Easy to handle.

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Retarded adults need homes

By Deb Gray
Star Staff writer
Dennis is 21
He is mentally retarded
He grew up in homes that were not his own, spending his adolescence in foster care and community mental retardation programs
Now he wants a job
He is verbal and ambulatory — case file words that mean he has no difficulty with speech or motor abilities.
But, he needs a home environment. He needs an adult figure in his life who can respect and who, in turn, will understand him
Roberta is 22. She has lived in hostel living units managed by the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation
A home environment would also benefit her. She needs to live in surroundings where she feels less competition from her peers
Roberta and Dennis are two mentally retarded adults whose cases are in the files of the Region V Mental Retardation Services office. The agency coordinates

mental health programs for 16 counties in southeastern Nebraska
Roberta and Dennis were enrolled in several programs during their youth
Now they are adults without a program, according to Deborah Schmitz, Region V foster home coordinator
Ms. Schmitz said Region V is trying to start a program to fit the needs of some of these mentally retarded adults. The agency hopes to organize a foster care-type program that would place mentally retarded adults into homes
The program is described as "adult supervised living. The term "foster care" is avoided, Ms. Schmitz said
"Foster care" implies that mentally retarded adults require a lot of supervision which isn't always the case, Ms. Schmitz said
These mentally retarded adults require support more than supervision and a home environment to expand feelings of independence, she said
Adult supervised programs have been attempted "a number of times" before, but have never succeeded, Ms. Schmitz said

Region V has decided to give the concept another try
But, to date, there are no homes for the clients
Region V has encountered a "total bind" in interesting people in foster care. The reason several agencies are competing for the limited number of families willing to provide it, Ms. Schmitz said
Region V hopes to recruit its parents from the "older age" bracket, Ms. Schmitz said
Mentally retarded adults would provide companionship without all the pressures of raising a child, Ms. Schmitz said
Parents would also be paid for their services. The amount of payment varies, but Ms. Schmitz gave \$185 a month as a ballpark estimate
Ms. Schmitz also hopes to enlist homes in a training program. Prospective adult supervisors would sit down and discuss their expectations from the program, she said
"We don't ask them to rush into anything," Ms. Schmitz said. "We want them to sit down and talk about it."

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\$5 Reg. 6.97

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The newest thing in fashion come in and see our selection in the latest colors

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Ladies knit shells with zip backs in a wide assortment of colors. **SAVE**

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A big selection of Men's dress shirts in both solids and prints in assorted colors
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DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS
Sharp-looking Men's Sportcoats in your choice of styles and colors. Buy now and save
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In smart solids or hand-some prints with contrasting trim. Poly/cotton S M L XL
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the Daisy ... Gateway

A SENSATIONAL SUNDRESS SALE

Everybody's talking about it! Just arrived from California - a sensational selection of bare sundresses. Fifteen different styles at values regularly \$27 to \$35. Now all one price . **\$19⁹⁰**

Sizes 5-13.

the Daisy

LADIES CASUAL
6²¹
Reg. 9.99 limit 4 pr.
Women's wedge with adjustable sling back and moc top design. Brown only

WOMEN'S SCUFFS
1⁵⁰
Reg. 2.49 limit 4 pr.
Two-band terrycloth scuff in a rainbow of colors. Women's sizes

UNDERNEATS HOSE
97¢
Reg. 1.37 limit 2
Undereats pantyhose have panty sewn into them. Try these new pantyhose!

SOLID COLOR BLANKETS
3³³
Reg. 4.66 limit 3
Polyester blend blankets in several colors and SAVE! Great for picnics or sun bathing

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50% OFF
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Choose Spice of Life or Country Festival patterns. Many casseroles, skillets some with glass lids

CLUB ALUMINUM
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1 1/2 qt. SAUCEPAN 12.47 Now **6.24**
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9" OPEN FRY PAN 10.47 Now **5.24**
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ALL 7 PIECES Reg. 65.95 Now **32.95**

Available in Harvest, Avocado and Chocolate. The Heavy Cast Aluminum cookware for "Waste less cooking"

REVERWARE OPEN STOCK
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1 qt. pan 10.97 7.32
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Insert 7.57 5.05

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POCKET-MINI CALCULATOR
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Reg. 14.95 limit 1
8 digit pocket calculator with memory. This is your chance to purchase

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Regular gas averages 61.5 cents

Omaha (UPI) — The Cornhusker Motor Club said Thursday Nebraskans were paying a record 61.5 cents per gallon average for regular gasoline and predicted the price would increase to more than 65 cents per gallon during the peak vacation season demand this summer.

The April 29-May 4 survey of 201 stations showed a 1.3 cents per gallon increase from the previous all-time high of 60.2 cents recorded in March of this year and in October 1976.

A year ago, regular gasoline was selling at an average 58.3 cents per gallon.

The latest survey showed lead-free gasoline was selling for an average 64.7 cents per gallon and premium for 66.7 cents.

"The trend fortifies earlier predictions by the Nebraska AAA Club that Nebraskans would be paying over 65 cents a gallon (for regular) by the end of the summer when peak vacation season demand hits," the motor club said.

The motor club said the regular fuel price differential between independent or regional-type outlets and major brand stations had widened to 3.2 cents per gallon.

Regular gas price averages ranged

from 60.4 cents per gallon in Omaha up to 62.5 cents in North Platte. The highest single price for regular was 69.9 cents.

However, a few stations in Omaha were selling gasoline at 52.9 cents per gallon while a price of 53.9 cents was available in Lincoln. In North Platte, none of the 12 stations contacted were selling regular gas, even at self-service pumps, for less than 60.9 cents per gallon.

The highest price for any type of gasoline was 73.9 cents per gallon charged for premium fuel by a station on I-80. The top price for no-lead gas was 70.9 cents.

Rapist convicted; man ruled competent

One Lincoln man was found guilty of rape charges and another was declared competent to stand trial for rape in Lancaster County District Court Thursday.

District Judge William Hastings found Leonard Leo Franklin, 35, of 401 W. Garber, guilty of charges stemming from the rape of one woman and the sexual assault of another last November at their Lincoln apartment. The women told police they were held at bay with a knife during the attacks.

Franklin, originally charged with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree

sexual assault and breaking and entering with intent to commit sexual assault, earlier pleaded innocent.

The second-degree charge was dropped and the county attorney's office agreed to dismiss charges that Franklin is a habitual criminal, in exchange for his guilty plea on the first-degree charge.

Hastings ordered a pre-sentence investigation in the case.

Lincolmite Dale Dinges, 22, of 2244 E. was ruled competent to stand trial in the rape of three local women after three months of testing at the Lincoln Regional

Center. After reviewing the testimony of regional center doctors, Hastings ruled Dinges competent to stand trial for the rapes which occurred last December.

Dinges, originally charged with 10 interrelated counts of rape, robbery, kidnapping and using a firearm to commit a felony, was taken to the regional center after he attempted suicide in the city jail in February.

Hastings ordered him to stand trial in the July 5 jury term and ordered him returned to the regional center until further notice.

Bird sanctuary denied tax exemption again

Kearney (AP) — For the second consecutive year, the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors has denied a requested tax exemption for 641 acres of land owned by the National Audubon Society.

The land comprises the Lillian Annette Rowe bird sanctuary, located along the Platte River at Gibbon.

The supervisors noted that a suit filed by the society in district court after last year's denial is still pending and is scheduled for trial next month.

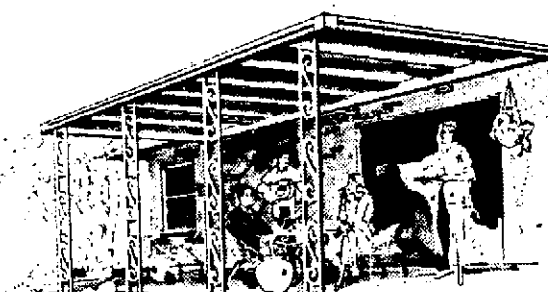
The board was also told by Deputy County Atty. Bruce Peterson that no other property in the state owned by the Audubon Society is tax-exempt.

KIDS EAT FREE
(12 and under)
EVERY SATURDAY
11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
When Accompanied by an Adult!

Price's Mr. Steak
The "Out of the Ordinary" Steak Place

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Let's Put MOTHER
UNDER A COVER!!!



Cool shade will soothe her, gentle breezes will caress her & soft light will flatter her!

Designs with imagination; open or screen enclosed; with or without translucent roof panels; and beautiful decorator colors all make home more livable - more valuable.

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CAPITAL Patio & Awning Co.

Man convicted of assaulting infant is appealing

Michael Morosin, 27, filed a notice of appeal Thursday with the Nebraska Supreme Court on his conviction for assaulting a 7-month-old infant in 1975.

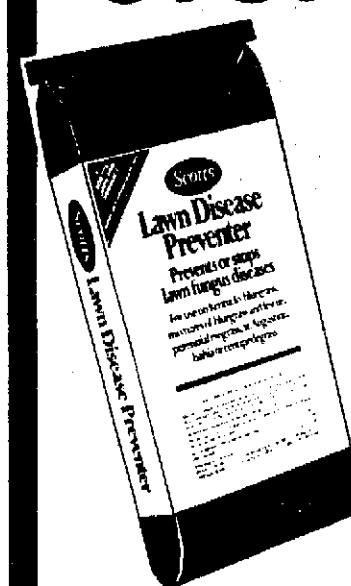
Morosin was sentenced to four to six years in the Nebraska Penal Complex last month by Lancaster County District Judge Herbert Ronin.

In August 1975, Morosin was arrested after the infant daughter of Jolene Stroud was admitted to a Lincoln hospital with a nearly severed tongue and severe bruises around her eye.

Ms. Stroud lived at the same address as Morosin.

Morosin was originally convicted on the assault charge in June 1976, but the state Supreme Court awarded him a new trial. He was convicted again on Nov. 18, 1976, and the higher court refused a second request for a new trial. His sentence was handed down on April 27.

STOP LAWN DISEASE



All it takes is a few minutes this weekend and you can prevent a variety of those fungus diseases which hit lawns in springtime.

Simply spread Scott's Lawn Disease Preventer. It prevents a number of diseases, such as leaf-spot and dollarspot. In fact, it will stop the spread of these diseases if they've already gotten started. Result? A healthier lawn for you and your family to enjoy this year.

2,500 sq. ft.

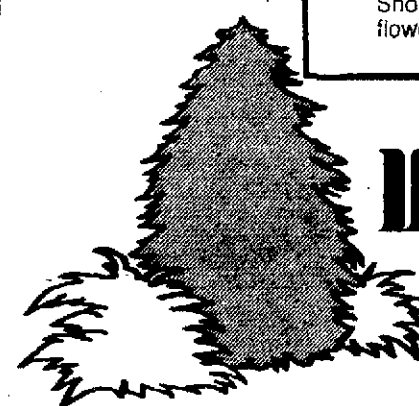
\$9.95

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GIFT IDEA

Give mother one of Williams beautiful potted roses. Shop early and get the best selection. Also visit our flower shop.

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Garden Center
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Open Weekdays 8 AM
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Terry Terrifics

...for a terrific young Mom!

Mothers like versatile clothes, so we suggest you shop for Mother's Day gifts in our Terry Shop, where you'll find a variety of soft, stretchable, comfortable terry knits... great fashions for play and leisure...shorts, tops, slacks, dresses, swim suit cover-ups, etc. Illustrated, a 2-pc. terry set...halter and matching pants, with lettuce edging. Vibrant colors, including orange, yellow, coral and brown. The set, \$20. White terry dress with lace trim; use it as a swim suit cover up, too! \$35.

P.S. Notice the "8-ball" illustrated at the neck...a fun and conversation piece that rivals the pet rock. A gift idea for all ages, from young graduates to Moms. \$6.

ben Simon's
LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY & OMAHA WESTROADS

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I were in desperate need of counseling and we knew it. We saw three therapists, who charged \$40, \$27 and \$17.50 per hour respectively. We could afford none of them. They all said that we indeed needed help and that they would be glad to wait for their payments. It was kind, but the weight of the anticipated financial burden created one more problem for us.

Six months passed, things got worse and I took your recommendation to contact the local mental health clinic. The cost was based on our income, which for us came to \$9.90 a visit. We could pay each time we went or at the end of month.

It is such a good feeling to know that we are not charity cases or indebted to the tune of one to two thousand a year.

We feel that our progress is part of a joint effort. This particular center also cared enough to ask us how well we felt we were doing with a particular therapist. We switched a couple of times and hit a bonanza with our third. He was nearer to us in age, a product of similar social forces and we've seen him every week for six months now. At first, things got worse, but the last couple of months have gone from good to better, and now I couldn't be more optimistic!

So thanks, Abby, for your recommendation. And to your readers in similar situations, our advice is "go." It's an investment in your future!

BUD AND CARLA

DEAR CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently

accused of coping out when I refer readers to their local mental health clinics.

I hope your testimony will encourage others who know they need professional counseling, but keep putting it off because they can't afford it.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter concerning a 13-year-old boy being in trouble for getting a 14-year-old girl pregnant.

My high school teacher who studied such things says that no 13-year-old boy is able to get a girl pregnant.

Did you consult your doctor advisor?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: I did. And he assured me that it is possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m. and fix my husband a good breakfast with homemade biscuits, sausages and eggs. I do the washing and ironing, and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the livestock and bring in the firewood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe and shave him.

But he chases other women. What for?

AGNES IN INDIANA
DEAR AGNES: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing, or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the livestock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?

So thanks, Abby, for your recommendation. And to your readers in similar situations, our advice is "go." It's an investment in your future!

BUD AND CARLA
DEAR CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Put bidding to the test

By B. Jay Becker

You are South and the bidding

has gone:
North East South West
1 ♦ ?

What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ98 ♥AQ84 ♦5 ♣Q752
2. ♠Q842 ♥K93 ♦J65 ♣Q87
3. ♠965 ♥K762 ♦10 ♣J9543
4. ♠74 ♥95 ♦Q86532 ♣A82
5. ♠A8 ♥J3 ♦874 ♣AQ9854

1. Redouble. When partner opens the bidding and the next player doubles, your reaction usually takes one of three forms. You pass, indicating a poor to moderate hand with no other convenient call to make; or you bid a suit, provided you have less than 10 high-card points — for example, you would bid one heart with:

- ♠963 ♥KQJ82 ♦74 ♣852;

or you redouble to show 10 or more high-card points. The redouble does not promise support for partner's suit. Basically it says that the doubler is caught between two fires and it may be possible to exact a penalty. Usually the opener passes at his next turn in order to allow the redoubler to show the size or nature of his hand.

2. One notrump. This bid over a double shows balanced distribution and 7 to 9 points. In the present case, if you were to

pass, you'd probably find it impossible later on to show the type of hand you have.

3. Pass. Lacking the appropriate values for any other call, you should take refuge in silence — despite the singleton diamond. The odds are that West will bid in response to the double. If West passes, your partner can still rescue himself from one diamond doubled if he finds that contract unacceptable.

4. Three diamonds. This is simply a preemptive bid; it shows lots of diamonds but poor defensive values. The purpose of the preempt is to make it difficult for the opponents to exchange information. There is good reason to think that East-West may have a game in spades or hearts.

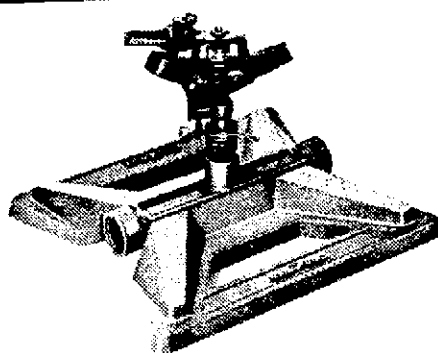
5. Redouble. Again you apply the principle discussed earlier to tell partner that you have at least 10 high-card points. That takes precedence over bidding your clubs at this point.

It would be proper to bid two clubs over East's double if your ace of spades were a low spade. But because the spade ace brings your high-card content up to 11 points you should redouble, rather than pass or bid two clubs. Note also that if you did bid two clubs on this or any other hand, it would not be forcing.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LAWN & GARDEN

Specials



IMPULSE SPRINKLER and SLED BASE

6⁹⁷ Reg. 7.88

Adjusts from 3'- to 76" diameter. Sprays full or part circle, stream break-up diffuser pin. Rust-proof.



Prices effective thru May 8th



Scotts TURF BUILDER

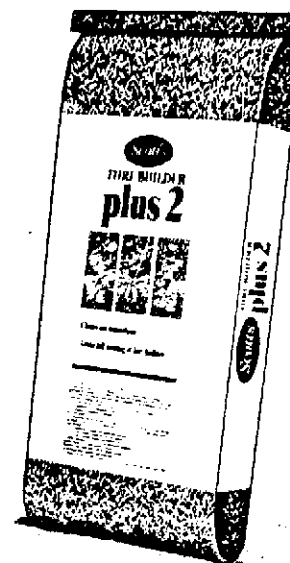
4,500 sq. ft. bag

6⁴⁷

9,000 sq. ft. bag

8⁴⁷

America's favorite Turf Builder because it helps grass multiply itself.



TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

4,500 sq. ft. bag

8⁴⁷

9,000 sq. ft. bag

14⁴⁷

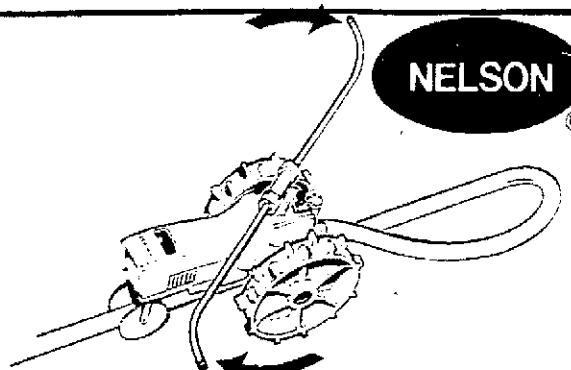
This is the way to get rid of those pesky dandelions in your yard and have all the benefits of a turf builder too.



3-TUBE SOAKER and SPRINKLER HOSE

3⁹⁷ Reg. 5.77

This Soaker and Sprinkler water your lawn evenly over a large area or small. Buy now and Save!



2-SPEED RAIN-TRAIN SPRINKLER

35⁷⁷ Reg. 38.97

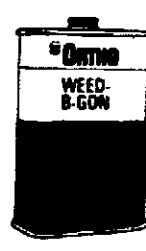
Quality traveling sprinkler with a 2-speed, continuous-drive transmission. Will give you years of service.



14" REDWOOD PLANTER

5⁴⁷

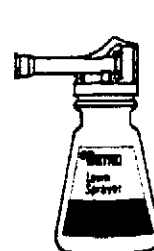
Reg. 8.17 limit 2
14" genuine redwood planter with brass trim.



ORTHO WEED-B-GONE

3⁹⁶

Reg. 5.49 limit 2
43 1/2 oz. Kills broadleaf weeds, roots and all. Does not harm lawn.



LAWN SPRAYER

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Makes spraying your lawn fast and easy. Let the water do the work.



3/4" x 50' VINYL HOSE

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Reg. 6.27 limit 2
100% vinyl hose with solid brass couplings. SAVE # 8565



New Wigs in Town

There are the most wanted and talked-about wigs of 1977 — the featherweight, lighter-than-air creations of Estevez, made of an extraordinarily soft super-blend of 100% Modacrylic on a stretch base, already cut and shaped and styled, but which you can brush any way you want it — to wear and wash and wear again. At top: "Star-bright" with an up-sweep of curls and parted on the side. Blacks, browns, auburn, platinum, blonde, frosted and other. \$30, Hat Bar. "Fantasia" — if you've always wanted to wear your hair up. Available in 12 colors, \$35, Hat Salon. Assorted flower pins for the hair, jacket — anywhere 2.50 to 3.50, Hat Bar.

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Lincoln Downtown: 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9. Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. Sat. til 6. Omaha Regency: 10 to 9, Tues. Fri. Sat. til 6. Closed Sundays.



TREE and SHRUB SPECIALS



Hetzi Glancer Juniper 15"-18"	Reg. 6.97	4⁹⁷
Irish Juniper 3'-4'	Reg. 8.97	4⁹⁷
Yews 12'-15'	Reg. 8.97	6⁹⁷
Jumbo Junipers	Reg. 10.97	5⁹⁷
Locust Tree	Reg. 11.97	9⁹⁷
Silver Maple	Reg. 11.97	9⁹⁷
Hackberry	Reg. 10.97	8⁹⁷
Birch Tree	Reg. 11.97	9⁹⁷

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Mother's Day Special Cash & Carry

Long Stemmed RED ROSES \$12 Dozen	MUM PLANTS \$4 each	Large GERANIUMS 6-inch Plants \$3⁵⁰
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The small cost of Loving

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 10% compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

No obligation to buy additional portraits

A professional 8x10 color portrait for 88¢

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Fri. May 6th Thru Sun. May 15th

One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects groups or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. PHOTOGRAPHY ON DUTY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bacon leads rising grocery prices

Grocery prices are on the rise again according to The Lincoln Star's monthly survey of four local supermarkets.

This month's survey shows that the average total (\$14.29) for 17 food items increased approximately 1 3/4 or 18 cents over April's total of \$14.11.

May's food tally also is 3 1/2 or 47 cents more than the \$13.82 survey total of one year ago and 89 or \$1.17 more than the cost six months ago. However, it should be noted that last November's average of \$13.12 was the lowest survey total during 1976.

The major price gainer this month was bacon which rose 17 cents to \$1.85 per pound. Last month a one pound package of bacon cost approximately \$1.68 a low price due to a special of \$1.35 at one of the surveyed stores.

And while the current cost of bacon is 22 cents more than the \$1.47 price of six months ago, it is 11 cents under last May's \$1.96 price.

Ground beef too contributed to increased food costs this month, jumping six cents to an average of 80 cents per pound.

Green beans and eggs each displayed four cent price increases this month. A 16-ounce can of green beans currently sells for approximately 40 cents and Grade A Large eggs cost an average of 69 cents a dozen.

Since we currently are in the midst of high spring production when the cost of eggs are the lowest for the year, it is not unusual that this month's egg cost is lower (five cents) than last November's 74-cent price.

However, the current cost of eggs is three cents more than the cost one year ago and four



	Chain Store 1			Chain Store 2			Chain Store 3			Local Store		
	5/76	11/76	5/77	5/76	11/76	5/77	5/76	11/76	5/77	5/76	11/76	5/77
Eggs (doz. large)	67	67	67	59	59*	59	69	89	77	70	83	78
Bacon (1 lb.)	1.99*	1.29*	1.89	1.79	1.53	1.85	2.19	1.49	1.99	1.89	1.59	1.69
Pork chops (1 lb.)	1.99	1.75	1.79	1.95	1.39	1.79	1.39*	1.49	1.79	1.63	1.69*	1.69
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	59	43	65	59	49	65	43	59	65	75	47*	55*
Milk (1/2 gal.)	88	88	91	89	89	91	92	92	91	87	90	90
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	67	73	76	67	70	76	67	73	76	73	49*	49*
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	49	49	49	52	45	52	53	44*	53	54	39*	55
Flour (5 lb.)	95	99	91	95	99	91	95	99	91	1.03	1.09	1.03
Peaches (16 oz.)	44*	48	50	45	48	50	44	49	50	48	49	52
Green Beans (16 oz.)	33	35	39	25*	25*	39	33	43	39	35	37	43
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	29*	35	35
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	72	75	77	72	75	77	72	79	77	75	77	79
Ketchup (14 oz.)	47	50	55	47	50	55	47	55	55	53	55	59
Frozen Peas 10 oz.	55	57	65	65	57	63	59	59	65	61	65	70
Bread (1 lb.)	45	45	47	45	45	47	45	45	47	45	45	47
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	89	75	85	79	79	79	79	58	75	83	79	83
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.48*	1.29*	2.09	1.39*	1.59	1.89	1.89	1.79	1.79	1.69	1.69	1.45
Totals	13.87	12.68	14.65	13.43	12.72	14.28	13.86	13.32	14.49	14.12	13.56	13.76
Advertised Special												

cents more than the price during May 1975.

Higher costs for frozen peas also boosted the food total this month. Consumers are paying three cents more for a 10-ounce package of frozen peas than they did during April.

May's 66-cent price for peas is six cents more than the cost one year ago and a whopping 15

cents more than the 51-cent price during May 1975.

Due to an advertised special of 49 cents at one store, the overall cost of tuna plunged six cents to 69 cents for a six and one-half ounce can. In spite of this month's uncommonly low price, tuna still costs three cents more than last November and one cent

more than one year ago.

Round steak also experienced a six-cent price drop. The current cost is \$1.80 per pound, compared to last month's \$1.86 per pound. This month's price is 21 cents more than six months ago.

Also, because of an advertised special, the per-pound price of chicken fell four cents

to an average of 62 cents. Six months ago, chicken was selling for 49 cents per pound, which is 13 cents under the current total.

The current cost of pork chops (\$1.76 per pound) is three cents less than last month. However, six months ago pork chops were being purchased for \$1.58 per pound.

Ice cream once considered a 'moral force'

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The history books don't say so, but there may have been ice cream stains on the sleeves of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

All of the Founding Fathers were great fans of ice cream, according to Henry C. Binford, a Northwestern University assistant professor of history. Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison all liked ice cream.

"Washington ran up an enormous

tab for ice cream in the first administration," says Binford, who was lecturing on The Historical Significance of Ice Cream in the university's alumni faculty seminar day.

Ice cream was promoted as something that was acceptable and clean fun — as opposed to going to saloons, Binford said.

But when "the idea of ice cream as a moral force" entered the American consciousness after the Civil War, "this didn't stop people from

going to saloons," according to Binford.

Ironically, it was ice cream parlors whose business suffered from the temperance movement, though not for long.

The ice cream parlor people invented the sundae. It didn't use soda water (as did the ice-cream soda), because it was linked to drinking. For that reason, it was acceptable. It was something that could be eaten on Sunday," unlike the ice cream soda.

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'Juvenile institutions make bad kids worse than ever'

Juveniles sent by courts to institutions often come out "worse than when they went in," according to Robert Weber, an employee of the Council of State Governments, headquartered in Kentucky.

That is a major problem facing law enforcement officials, said Weber, who is in Lincoln to moderate a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency, part of a National Conference of State Legislatures at the Nebraska Center.

Weber said communities are not prepared to deal with "juvenile nuisance cases," and there are "very few adequate facilities built for juvenile and status offenders." Status offenders are juveniles who go to court for offenses, such as curfew violations, that would not be crimes if committed by adults.

School systems tend to ignore problem juveniles, and dropouts aren't as big a problem as push outs," he added.

Service organizations tend to focus on neglected children and parent-child services, not problem adolescents, he said.

Special organizations that do deal with the problem are staffed by "eager and energetic young people who know how to talk to kids and understand them." But they also face shortages of funds and programs tend to suffer when staffs have to concentrate on money," he explained.

Weber said six programs which are gaining popularity "seem to be effective." Runaway houses, youth service bureaus, alternative schools, advocates, wilderness stress encounters and family crisis counseling are "coming of age in juvenile treatment," he added.

Runaway houses, promoted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were pioneered in California, he said. They are "cooling off places" for youngsters who have emotional clashes with their parents or peers.

Youth service bureaus often face licensing hassles and have been caught up in the overall structure of the criminal justice system, Weber said. Alternate schools, many privately run with public dollars, seem to provide "the most meaningful and salient experiences for the youth," he said.

Advocate programs, "sort of a big brother program with pay," work to an extent. Wilderness experiences touch the hostile physical passions of youngsters and have had "much positive response and growth," he said.

Family crisis counseling is effective because it often deals with situations immediately, thus nipping some problems in the bud," he said.

Hickman death ruled a suicide, sheriff reports

The death of a 29-year-old Hickman woman has been ruled a suicide, the Lancaster County Sheriff's office said Thursday.

The suicide is at least the fourth in the southern part of Lancaster County since late March, the Lincoln Star files show.

Kathleen Burianek died Wednesday of carbon monoxide poisoning at her home, the sheriff's office said. Her body was discovered shortly after noon.

She is survived by a daughter, Tamera, her father, Henry Burianek of Lincoln; her mother, Mrs. James Christie of New Hampton, Mo.; three brothers, including Gary and Kenneth, both of Lincoln; and three sisters, including Mrs. Nancy Keating of Lincoln.

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Our entire stock of shade trees, fruit trees and shrubs!
Pick your favorites from this large selection of trees and shrubs, all packaged nursery stock. You'll find many varieties, each with its own big selection, so you're almost sure to find the trees you want. Plant now during this special sale and save 25%!

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FISH & CHIPS BOAT with COKE 1.24 Reg. 1.49 Golden batter fried fish, french fries and Coke.	GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASH BAR 10 1.57 Reg. 1.79 limit 2 General Electric's Flash Bar 10 has ten guaranteed flashes. For SX 70 and other cameras.	TWO-WAY RECLINER 49.88 Reg. 69.77 limit 1 Enjoy the easy life in a tufted back recliner in two colors of wipe clean vinyl.	WOOD PLANT STAND 14.97 Reg. 20.97 limit 1 Plant stand holds four plants. Comes with removable saucers.
SAFETY BI Y! SECURITY CHEST 8.88 Reg. 11.47 limit 2 Fire resistant security chest with lock to protect important papers. 4 1/2" Hx 8 1/4" Dx 12 1/2" W.	ACE OIL FILTERS 1.77 Reg. 2.00 limit 2 Increases engine life. Meets new car warranty requirement. Buy now and save.	PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER 3.47 Reg. 5.47 limit 6 A washable pre-pasted paper that is truly a bargain. Just dip and hang. Covers about 60 sq. feet each.	INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT 3.97 Reg. 5.27 limit 4 Stands up to weather outside or gives beauty to the inside. White on white.

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New Tahoe lodge opened with wine, women and song

Lake Tahoe — We flew up to Reno the other day. Crossed the Sierra for the grand reopening of Cal-Neva Lodge, once the classiest gambling spot on Lake Tahoe.

Kirk Kerkorian the has most of the money in Las Vegas since Howard Hughes went off-stage bought it for a mild \$2 million. Spent \$300,000 more dressing it up. Opened on April Fool's Day.

This gave time for the dealers to settle down. Run a few thousand dollars into the till. They opened with Dean Martin's wine, women and song routine. A clutch of movie stars flew up on Kerkorian's private 707.

Martin told a few X-rated jokes. (Frank Sinatra's zipper.)

Some 600 guests giggled. Chewed through pheasant, lobster and steak.

The California-Nevada state line is still painted down the middle of the swimming pool. And Lake Tahoe is as blue as it looks on the picture postcards they sell to tourists on the crowded South Shore.

Summer came early to the mile-high lake. The mountains that should be snow-capped are bare.

"We're a month ahead of ourselves," said the lifeguard at Incline Village. Kids already are playing in the water, and water skiers go skimming by.

What's choking this resort area — 500 square miles — is the traffic.

"Traffic. And the construction people simply won't stop building," says a man of the Save-Tahoe group.

California and Nevada formed joint commissions to control the destiny of Tahoe. But they've fallen miles apart.

At South Lake Tahoe, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, gave in to the construc-

tion industry. Issued permits for 500 new sewer outlets. (The construction people asked for more than a thousand.)

Save-Tahoe people (mostly Californians) say the lake cannot take any more people.

The real estate and construction people (Nevadans) say it can.

Cal-Neva was once the classiest hotel-casino on the lake. Sleek women, waiting out their six weeks residence for a Nevada divorce, rubbed themselves with suntan oil.

Dude ranches outside Reno hired the handsomest cowboy escorts that money could buy.

It was expensive. Chicks waiting for a re-entry permit were slicked up by Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf-Goodman. Their faces guaranteed by Helena Rubenstein.

"We only get first-class dames here," one of the owners told me. (For all its suave atmosphere, Cal-Neva had a touch of Damon Runyon about it.)

"Stands to reason, they got to be shedding a guy who can put the Otis on the tab. And anybody with that kind of bucks don't marry bums."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

City hall open for all to see despite plan

Rockwell, Iowa (AP) — The Rockwell City City Hall has lost its backside to progress.

When Dethlef Neve, mayor of this north-central Iowa community of 1,000, discovered the building was in the path of a proposed \$13,800 maintenance shed, he ordered two city employees to cut through the roof and lop off the rear wall.

When city officials originally measured for the new building, they measured from outside a

five-foot sidewalk on the edge of the city's property.

"We should have measured from the inside," said Neve.

By the time the mistake was discovered, it was too late to change the order for the new building, and the City Council had already let a contract calling for a May 15 completion date.

"At the next council meeting, we decided 'hell, no' to going through abstracts and

claims to get more land," explained Neve. "We didn't have time in our contract to worry about lot lines."

Now, City Hall sits with a snow fence guarding the open east end. A dog has been chained to the building to act as a night sentry, and the City council is holding its meetings in another building.

The rest of City Hall is scheduled to be razed this summer to make room for a \$65,000 civic center.

Greyhound profit down
New York (AP) — Greyhound Corp., the holding company which owns Greyhound Bus Lines, Armour & Co. and numerous other divisions, said first-quarter profits dropped from \$13.8 million a year ago to \$9 million. Per-share earnings fell from 38 cents to 20 cents.

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Friday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Board of Examiners for County Highway and City Street Superintendents, Roads Department, 10 a.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

National Conference of State Legislators, Neb. Center.

Nebraska Association of Life Underwriters, Hilton.
State T.O.P.S. Convention, Pershing Aud., 9 a.m.

Local Organizations

Christian Action, Lincoln Chapter, State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
Church Women United, Salvation Army Citadel, 10 a.m.
Community Information Session on Alcohol and Drug Addiction, Independence Center, 7 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.

Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul's Methodist, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee School, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Downtown Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.; Young Peoples Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8168, Lincoln, 68501.)

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Give Mom Something to Relax with.



The first 75 women thru the door Friday May 6, will receive an Orchid Corsage for Mother's Day.

If we were to make a list of all the jobs moms do, there would seem to be no time for her to relax. When she does take a time-out, she needs a recliner.

SOFAS

Kroehler Early American Style Rust-Gold-Brown Tweed Reg. \$479 **299⁰⁰**

Mastercraft Early American Style Gold-Blue Patchwork Reg. \$629 **429⁰⁰**

Turner Early American Sofa Gold Green Red Print Reg. \$359 **269⁰⁰**

Tell City Early American Sofa Early American Print Cover Reg. \$465 **299⁰⁰**

Permalux Traditional Gold Rust Stripe Velvet Reg. \$679 **379⁰⁰**

Kroehler Traditional Multi-colored Matelasse Stripe Reg. \$499 **339⁰⁰**

Modern Sofa Bold Blue-White-Black Plaid Reg. \$332 **229⁰⁰**

Kroehler Traditional Brown-Rust Gold Floral Velvet Reg. \$479 **309⁰⁰**

Charles Schneider Modern Attractive Brown-Orange Geometric Cover with Sharp Orange Piping Reg. \$759 **538⁰⁰**

Kroehler Traditional Green Floral Velvet Reg. \$469 **369⁰⁰**

Berkline Modern Sofa Brown Beige Tweed Cover (Ideal for rec room) Reg. \$386 **269⁰⁰**

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La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner. Several Color Choices. Reg. \$209 **159⁰⁰**

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner. Rich Brown Velvet Cover. Reg. \$279 **208⁰⁰**

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Plus, we also have a large selection of Rockers, including Tell City Swing Rocker. Reg. \$199 **144⁰⁰**
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Maple 48-inch Round Table with 4 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair Reg. \$610 **419⁰⁰**

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Mohawk Canyon Paradise hi-lo jute back shag. Several colors in stock. Reg. 18.55 **12.39**

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Product liability ideas supported

Associated Press
 Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter won support Thursday for his new version of product liability legislation, withstanding revision efforts on the one hand and delaying tactics on the other.
 Voting 26-9, lawmakers adopted Bereuter's amendments to his LB142. The Utica senator said his amendments would help businesses while protecting, in most cases, consumers' rights to sue.
 The central point of the new Bereuter bill would be curtailment of "strict liability," thus usually not requiring manufacturers to pay damages for injuries unless they were found to be negligent.
 Product liability legislation is similar

to the medical malpractice insurance issue, with high insurance premiums pushing manufacturers and businesses to seek methods of curbing lawsuits in hopes that premiums will go down.
 Bereuter's new version of the bill withstood attempted amendments proposed by Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich, who sought to tighten the limits on the time allowed for filing suit.
 Those amendments, which Goodrich said were worked out with the aid of a Chicago actuarial firm and Nebraska businessmen, were rejected 11-21.
 The Goodrich plan prompted Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers to charge the product liability legislation movement across the country and in Nebraska was

part of an insurance industry "conspiracy" to recoup lost investments.
 Chambers, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis, Adams Sen. George Burrows and Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullan continually raised the point that insurance industry spokesmen could not or would not supply data on why rates increase so radically in the product liability area.
 Cullan offered the delay motion, proposing that LB142 be tabled until Jan. 20, 1978, pending an interim study. But the delay motion was rejected 14-26.
 Before further action could be taken on the measure, which was being debated at the first stage of floor action, senators ran out of time and quit for the day.

Budget limit proposal advances

Associated Press
 A bill aimed at limiting budget increases by county and other subdivisions of government cleared its second-legislative hurdle.
 Senators gave voice vote second round approval to LB131. It limits budget increases to about 7%, unless the subdivision of government involved (such as a county board) first holds a public hearing to explain why the additional increase is necessary.
 Senators adopted an amendment by Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch to simplify the hearing process. If a county board, for

example, knew its budget would exceed the 7% guideline, it could give public notice of that excess when it gives notice of its regular budget hearing.
 That means the board would only need the regular budget hearing. As written, it would require a separate hearing simply to discuss the proposal to exceed the 7% figure.
 The bill also would penalize counties that fail to complete property reappraisal mandated by the legislature.
 Accompanying LB518, LB131 would withhold increasing amounts of personal property tax relief money from counties

that do not reevaluate real estate on schedule.
 The idea is to give county governments an incentive to reappraise real estate. If they don't, they would face the loss of personal property tax relief funds.
 Real estate values are generally expected to escalate if the personal property tax exemption bill, LB518, becomes law.
 The thrust of LB131 is to make sure local subdivisions don't take a financial windfall from the higher valuations, while making sure they do reappraise real estate.

Naming building after Gerdes rejected

Associated Press
 Voting 24-25, legislators Thursday rejected a resolution urging that the state office building in Lincoln be named after the late State Sen. George C. Gerdes of Alliance.
 Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly cast the deciding negative vote after passing during the roll call and then jumping in with a clear "no" when the tally reached a 24-24 deadlock.
 The resolution, LR78, was offered by Sens. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, Richard Marvel of Hastings and Sam Cullan of Hemingford. Cullan represents

the 49th Legislative District from which Gerdes hailed.
 Luedtke, Unicameral speaker, said Gerdes was the idea man on how to raise funds for the state office building. Luedtke said the Legislature two years ago passed a resolution urging that the building be named for Gerdes.
 Opposition, however, surfaced from several lawmakers. Included were Omaha Sens. Ernest Chambers, Neil Simon and Dave Newell, Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch and Lincoln Sen. Shirley March. They said their opposition wasn't against Gerdes, but against such a precedent.

Newell offered a substitute name, that of the late U.S. Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, but that idea was rejected 14-20. Simon tried to delay action on the resolution until next year, but lost 15-25.
 "It's the administration that doesn't want to name this building after George Gerdes," Luedtke charged after saying lawmakers weren't opposed just because they didn't know the man.
 The law requires that the State Building Advisory Commission, headed by Gov. J. James Exon, choose a name and it be agreed upon by the governor and the Unicameral.

Small feed businesses exempted

Associated Press
 Unicameral members passed legislation Thursday exempting from registration and fee requirements in commercial feed business those retail outlets selling small feed amounts and custom-blended fertilizers or soil conditioners.
 The exemption includes those retail stores selling less than five tons of commercial feed annually. The custom blends involved were defined as those blended to specification for a person who is the ultimate consumer of the blended product.
 The fee exemption ranges up to a dime a ton.

The bill, Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich's LB91, was passed 47-1.
 Other legislation passed Thursday included:
 — LB338, which passed 44-1, authorizing transfer of trust business from an affiliated bank to a trust company and prescribing the methods. The bill came from the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.
 — LB349, which passed 42-7, allowing non-faculty school employees to join the retirement system until July 1978, if they hadn't done so already. It was a Retirement System Committee bill.
 — LB510, which passed 49-0, harmonizing language of statutes regarding the natural resource districts and the state's Natural Resources Commission, deleting some obsolete language. The bill came from the Public Works Committee.

Entomologists find greenbugs in wheat fields

Recent surveys in central and southeast Nebraska have revealed greenbugs in all wheat fields examined, according to two University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension entomologists.
 Robert E. Roselle and Dr. David Keith report that the presence of greenbugs in wheat this early is a warning to watch for development of damaging infestations and the probability of early infestations on sorghum seedlings later.
 The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialists note that symptoms in wheat are yellowing, browning and death of small or unthrifty plants.
 They say that a score of other things will create similar symptoms, so the greenbugs must be detected at economic levels before any chemical control is considered.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press
85th Legislature
77th Legislative Day
 Introduced: LR81 and 82
 Passed: LBs91, 338, 349 and 510.
 Advanced: LBs518, 131, 257, 531, 520 and 182 from select file.
 Adjourned until 9 a.m. Friday, May 6.
 Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone.

Solons want meat lab

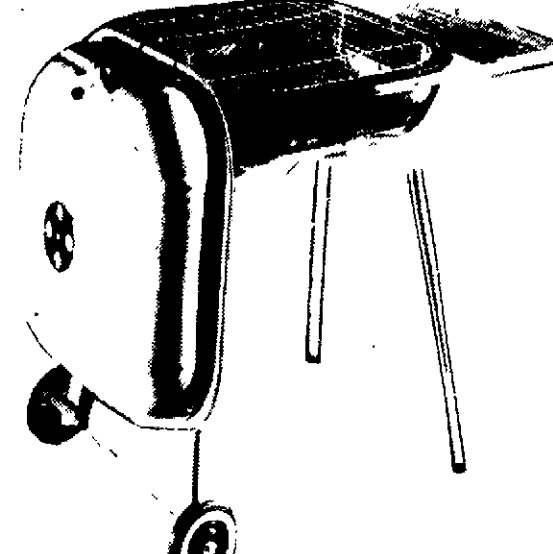
Several state senators introduced a resolution Thursday urging that a regional meat and poultry laboratory be located in Lincoln as decided in 1975 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
 The resolution, LR82, said the facility would bring a \$1.5 million construction project to Lincoln and result in a \$500,000 annual payroll. It petitioned the USDA to choose Lincoln rather than St. Louis and also urged Gov. J. James Exon to work toward retaining the planned facility.
 The resolution was offered by Sens. Roland Luedtke, Wally Barnett, JoAnn Maxey, Steve Fowler and Shirley Marsh of Lincoln; Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly; Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia.

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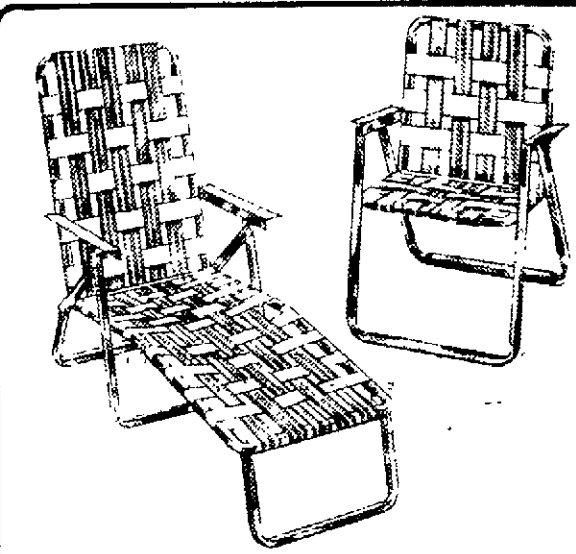
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Plants for Mother's Day

fragrant ORCHID & CARNATION CORSAGES
1⁹⁷

6" foil wrapped pots
2⁸⁸

GERANIUMS
97¢
 Reg. 1.37 4" pot
 6" pot **2⁹⁷** Reg. 4.97

ASSORTED GREEN HOUSE PLANTS
 in 4" pots
97¢
 Reg. 1.37

POTTED ROSES
 some in bloom
3⁷⁷
 6 inch pots
 Boxed Roses 2.77

8-INCH HANGING BASKETS
4⁷⁷
 Reg. 5.97

Chosen from Swedish Ivy, Wandering Jew, Flamingo, Black, Spider plants and more.

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

Convenient Time • Payment
 Convenient Lay-away Plan

WOOLCO DEPT. STORE
 VAN DORN PLAZA, 2600 So. 48th St., Lincoln, Nebr.
 SHOP WOOLCO 10 AM to 7 PM DAILY
 SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

Group asks park in West Lincoln

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

A small neighborhood park for West Lincoln was recommended Thursday by Lincoln's Community Development Task Force.

Plans for a small, vacant plot of ground near 1st Street and W. Dawes Avenue have been in limbo since the City Council scrapped plans to acquire more land for an eight-acre park there.

Plans for the larger park generated controversy when the landowners refused to sell the land and other neighbors rallied behind them to oppose the city taking the land through legal proceedings.

West Lincoln residents urged the task force not to drop plans for a park simply because the acreage will not be as large as expected.

"Don't think Pioneer Park or Oak Park," argued Bob Marhenke. "Think playground park — a picnic table where momma can set up and watch the kids play baseball."

The 2.3 acres for the park is a strip 100 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, a shape Parks Director Don Smith says is not large enough for a ball diamond.

But West Lincoln residents had a ready argument to Smith's assessment. Marhenke said that because the land is vacant, the streets and alleys next to the plot, which now exist only on paper, could be used for the park until the land is developed.

Then the strip would be large enough, he contended. "We're not talking about major league baseball. We're talking about Little Chiefs. Little Chiefs don't hit a baseball 200 feet."

Another option to the city would be disposing of the land as surplus property. Jim Caruso of the city's Urban Development Department noted that continued city ownership could be expensive when the area is developed with streets and storm sewers, amenities normally financed by the property owners.

In the meantime, Caruso said, the city might be able to grade and seed the area where the street and alley will go, for temporary use with the park.

On a related topic, the task force agreed, 12 to 6, to spend \$8,000 of \$120,000 that had been budgeted for the acquisition and development of the rest of the park, to hire a consultant to help draw up a plan for economic development in the city.

Kearney man faces more court on drug charges

Donald Steinmark, 39, of Kearney, was charged Thursday in Buffalo County Court with possession of a controlled substance as a result of an incident that occurred nearly two and one-half years ago.

Steinmark, who was freed in March from the Nebraska Penal Complex by a federal judge, is awaiting retrial on charges that he sold drugs to a Nebraska State Patrol undercover informant.

Buffalo County Atty. Gary Hogg filed the charges which allege that Steinmark had amphetamines in his possession when he was arrested on Jan. 14, 1975 for selling drugs to Dennis Landrie, a former felon who worked for the patrol.

Steinmark was convicted in 1975 on two of the three sale charges. The possession charge was not filed.

On March 2, U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz granted Steinmark a writ of habeas corpus, saying the lower court should have allowed Steinmark's attorney to bring out Landrie's record. Schatz said the state would have to retry Steinmark within 90 days or release him.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge was set for June 15. Steinmark's retrial date on the selling charge is tentatively set for May 18, but his attorney, Kirk Naylor of Lincoln, has indicated that he would seek a one-month extension.

Retired judge's funeral slated

York — Funeral services for retired York County Judge Hermann Glock, 74, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in York. He died Thursday in a York Hospital after suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

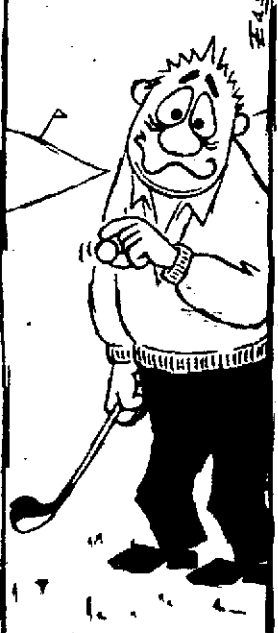
The Rising City native served as county judge from 1948 until 1973. Before that he served as deputy county clerk from 1927 to 1934 and as district court clerk from 1934 to 1948.

Surviving is his wife, Pauline.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery at York.

CARMICHAEL

A NEW BALL TO START A NEW SEASON---AND A NEW ULCER---

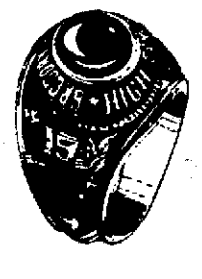


CLASS RINGS at NEW LOW PRICES

Announcing new low prices for 10 karat gold.

Ladies' as low as **\$59.95**

Men's as low as **\$69.95**



SALES

Student Accounts Invited

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Daily 10-5; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 11-5

A Great University proves **MIRACLE-GRO** produces greater yields—

MORE FLOWERS BIGGER PLANTS

Compared with other popular types of plant foods

Compared with leading types of fertilizers, including best selling "Time Release" types, famous university scientist proved **MIRACLE-GRO** produced more flowers, more vegetables.

Nothing beats MIRACLE-GRO for fast results!

Guaranteed! Big results or money back.

SAFE—will not "burn" plants, used as directed.

8 oz. **\$1.29**



STERN'S

Miracle-Gro

INSTANT ACTION!

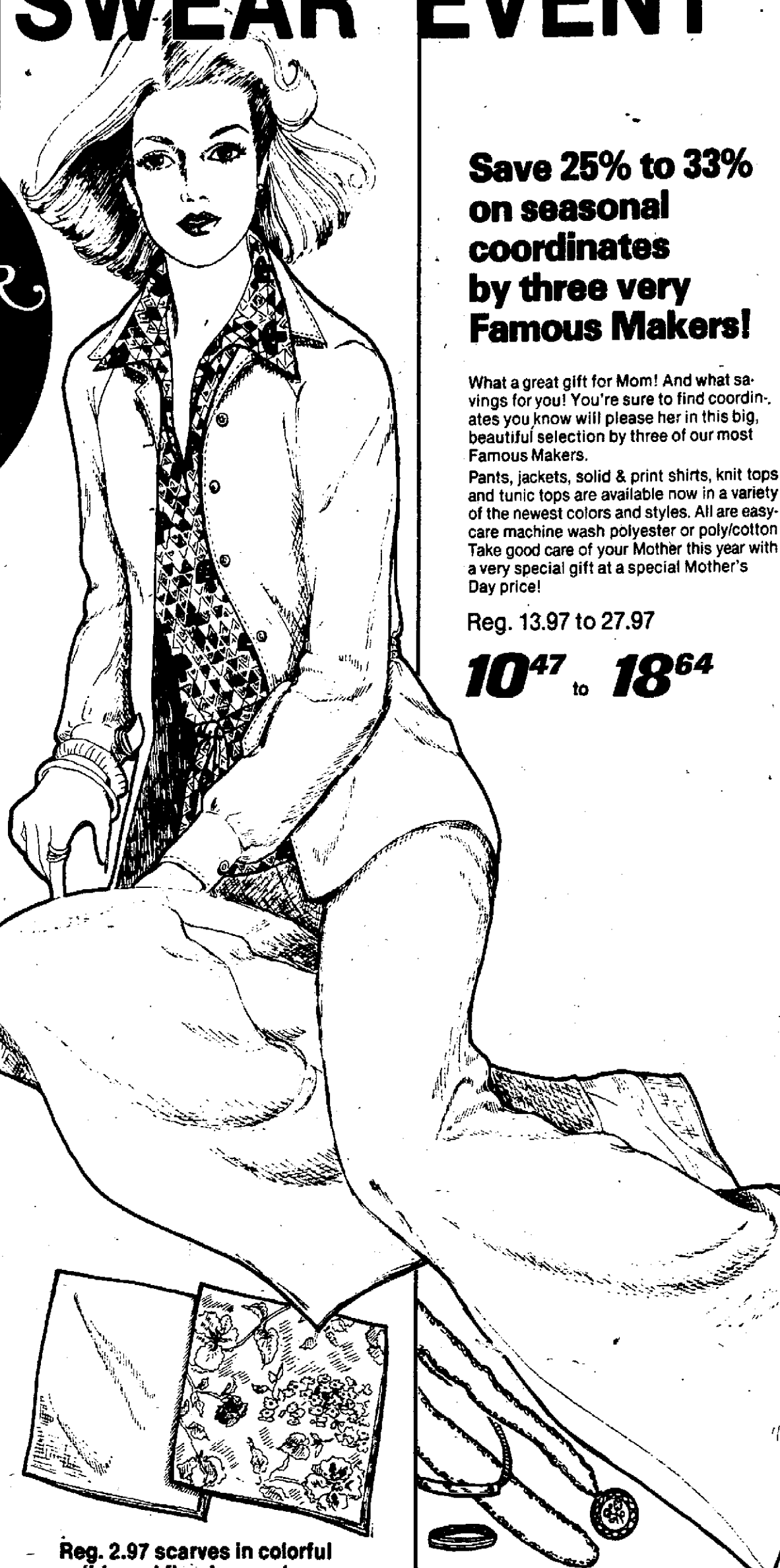
PROVED! MORE FLOWERS! MORE VEGETABLES!

SPORTSWEAR EVENT



TO MOTHER WITH LOVE

...Sunday May 8th



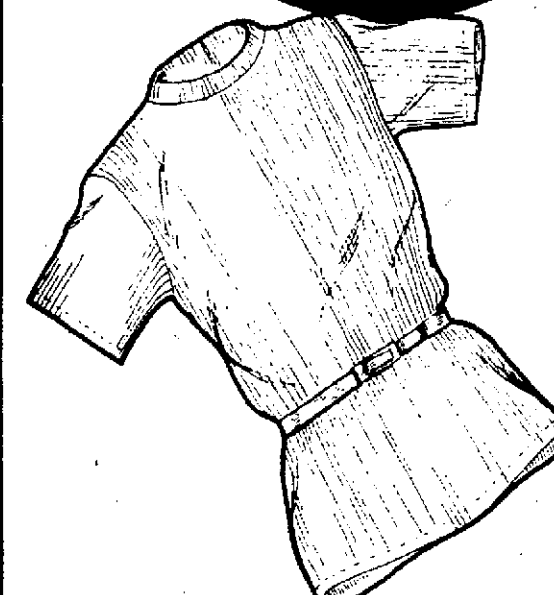
Save 25% to 33% on seasonal coordinates by three very Famous Makers!

What a great gift for Mom! And what savings for you! You're sure to find coordinates you know will please her in this big, beautiful selection by three of our most Famous Makers.

Pants, jackets, solid & print shirts, knit tops and tunic tops are available now in a variety of the newest colors and styles. All are easy-care machine wash polyester or poly/cotton. Take good care of your Mother this year with a very special gift at a special Mother's Day price!

Reg. 13.97 to 27.97

10⁴⁷ to 18⁶⁴



Save \$2 on women's belted short sleeve ribbed knit tops.

100% poly in asst. colors with back zipper & mock t-neck. M-L. Reg. 8.97.

6⁹⁰



Special purchase assortment! White handbags \$7 to \$8 off!

Reg. 16.97 & 17.97 bags on sale! Variety of styles.

9⁹⁰



Reg. 2.97 scarves in colorful solids and florals on sale.

Lightweight poly/cotton blend perfect for summer in 22"x 22" squares.

1

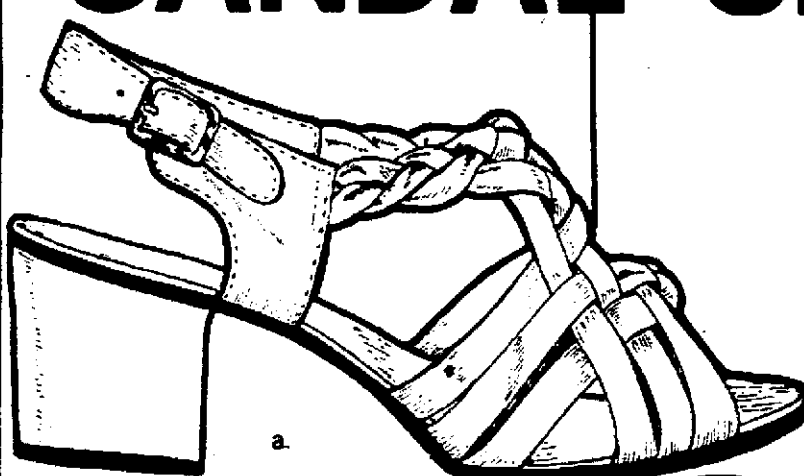


White jewelry assortment

Save on chains, pendants & bracelets in white & gold combinations.

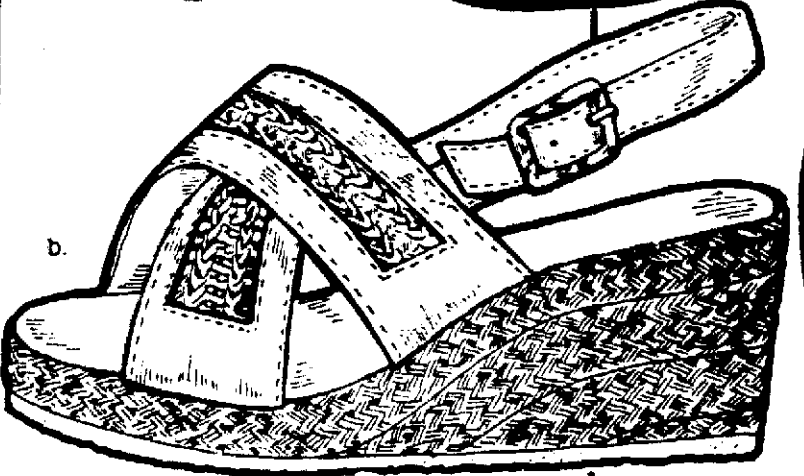
2 For 3

SANDAL SPECTACULAR

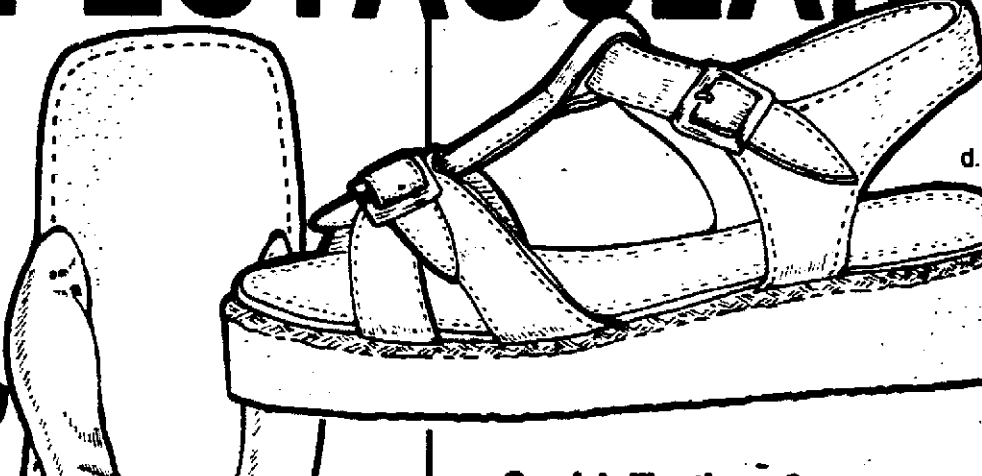


Sandals like these & more all at one low price!

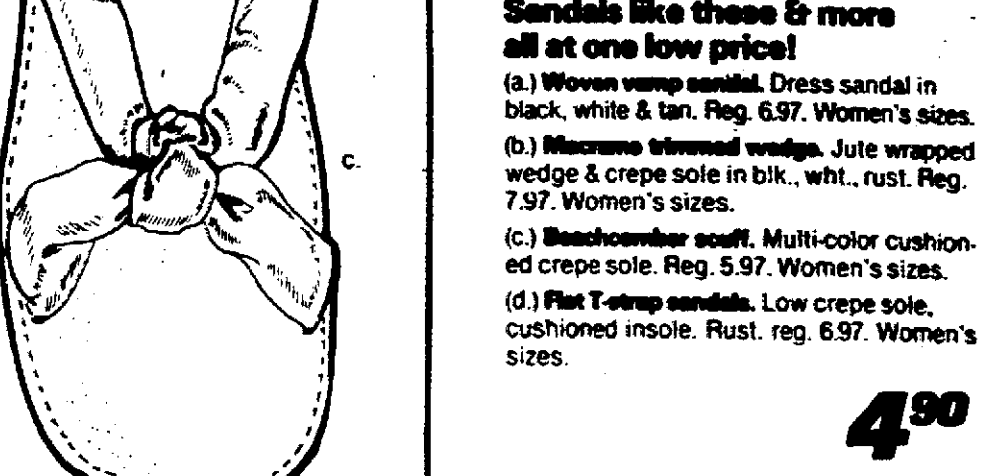
(a.) Woven vamp sandal. Dress sandal in black, white & tan. Reg. 6.97. Women's sizes.



(b.) Macramé trimmed wedge. Jute wrapped wedge & crepe sole in blk., wht., rust. Reg. 7.97. Women's sizes.



(c.) Beachcomber sandal. Multi-color cushioned crepe sole. Reg. 5.97. Women's sizes.



(d.) Flat T-strap sandal. Low crepe sole, cushioned insole. Rust. reg. 6.97. Women's sizes.

4⁹⁰

Richman Gordman

LINCOLN: 45th Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. 10 to 10 Daily

Prices good thru 5/8/77 or While Quantities Last

JOYO
466-2441
61st & Havelock



SUPERBUG
Super Agent

Enjoy the Warmth of Family Dining on

Mothers' Day

in the
Lincoln Dining Room
Nebraska Center
33rd & Holdrege Streets
Traditional Dinner
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Special Smorgasbord
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Special Rates for Children Under 12 Reservations: 472-3400
472-3435

Park Free After 6 P.M.

PLAZA 1
Today At 7:00, 9:20
Sat. And Sun. 2:20, 4:40
7:00, 9:20

How long has it been since you really fell in love with a picture. Since you forgot you were in a theatre and thought you were in someone else's life?

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"



Peacock Film - Telex
George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
A Bart/Palevsky Production
David Hemmings Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom
Based Upon The Novel By Ernest Hemingway
Screenplay By Denne Bart Petitclerc
Produced By Peter Bart and Max Palevsky
Directed By Franklin J. Schaffner
Music By Jerry Goldsmith
Sequel To Columbia Pictures' "The Long Walk Home" A Peacock Picture
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421 Today At 7:00, 9:35

"THE GREATEST SUSPENSE THRILL OF THE DECADE" "Rona Barrett, ABC-TV"

BLACK SUNDAY



RESTRICTED
A Paramount Picture

Plush houses sold for dolls
Longview, Wash. (AP) — For \$5,000 Jerry LaBaron will sell you an all-electric dollhouse. For another \$2,500 he'll sell you the furniture to go with it.
Don't scoff. The dollhouse business is booming and LeBaron says it's the third fastest growing hobby in the world, trailing only stamp and coin collecting.
LeBaron, owner of a Portland, Ore., shop which specializes in dollhouses and miniature furnishings, said at a recent workshop that his dollhouses range in price from \$19.95 to \$5,000.
The \$5,000 house is unfurnished but completely electric, he said. "I expect to be able to sell another \$2,500 in furniture for this model."

embassy
continues shows from 11 A.M. late show Fri. and Sat.
Lincoln's First Showing
in
3 DIMENSION
"HARD CANDY"
Starring John Holmes
Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature
"WILD NYMHO'S"
Must be 18 Have I.D. 1730 "O" St. 432-6042

coupon **CINEMA X** coupon
Ph. 474-9810 921 "O"
"Agony of Lust, Lash and Love"
PLUS
"Eager Beaver"
RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RATED X

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 2
Today At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Saturday And Sunday At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"NASTY HABITS"

"Hilarious... **STARTS TODAY** gets a shot with 'Nasty Habits'." It knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results. There won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell 'Give 'em Hell!' — Rex Reed New York Daily News

"A biting, black and very witty comedy starring a knuckle of cracking good actresses. Glenda Jackson, in the first good role she has had in several years. Sandy Dennis' characterization is worth all of 1976's movies rolled into one. Intelligent and devastating!" — Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"Pure gold. Outrageous and amusing. The screen is set aglow. Glenda Jackson is superb. Sandy Dennis steals the show." — Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"At its best—high wit and inspired silliness—'Nasty Habits' suggests a Midsummer Night's Dream of Watergate. The conception does not require that the actresses impersonate the Watergate troupe. It's a comic bonus that Sandy Dennis, wearing big, round specs and grinning like a rabbit, isn't just a cartoon of John Dean smiling—she's John Dean crossed with Amy Carter. Even those who voted for Nixon may be able to laugh at 'Nasty Habits'." — Pauline Kael The New Yorker

BRUT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GEORGE DARRIE—ROBERT ENDERS PRODUCTION
GLENDIA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS ANNE JACKSON ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALIGON "NASTY HABITS"
also starring EDITH EVANS as Hildegarde JERRY STILLER as PR. Pres. RIP TORN as Maxamtion ELI WALLACH as Monsignor

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

PLAZA 3
Today At 6:00, 7:40, 9:30
Sat. And Sun. At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:30

Mind and Body

Did you ever have a dream about something you always wanted to do? Well I did and I made mine come true. I discovered that the secret was inside my head. It was the power of my mind over my body. Everyone has this power



STARTS TODAY
Arnold Schwarzenegger in
Pumping Iron

COOPER LINCOLN
5400 O St. 464-7421
KLMS 14.8
MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Santa Fe Satan"
Friday and Saturday
All Seats Just \$1.00

SHeldon FILM THEATRE
Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R



THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE

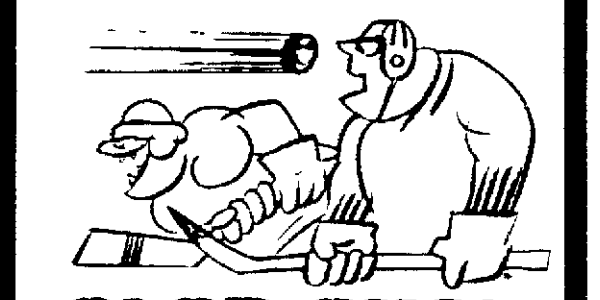
Directed by Victor Erice
In Spanish With English subtitles
A beautiful and poetic film which captures the spirit of children's imaginations. An evocation of childhood, aided immeasurably by the miraculous performances Erice has elicited from his child actors, a film that no one in Lincoln should miss.
—Dan Ladely/Sheldon Film Theater Director
plus a cartoon, THE DODDLERS
Wednesday through Saturday
May 4, 5, 6, & 7
Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.
We accept Lincoln Community Art Council senior citizen coupons

Plaza Bargain Hour 5-6 P.M.
Monday-Friday All Seats \$1.00

PLAZA 4
Today At 7:05, 9:25
Sat. And Sun. At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR."

Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS
PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM



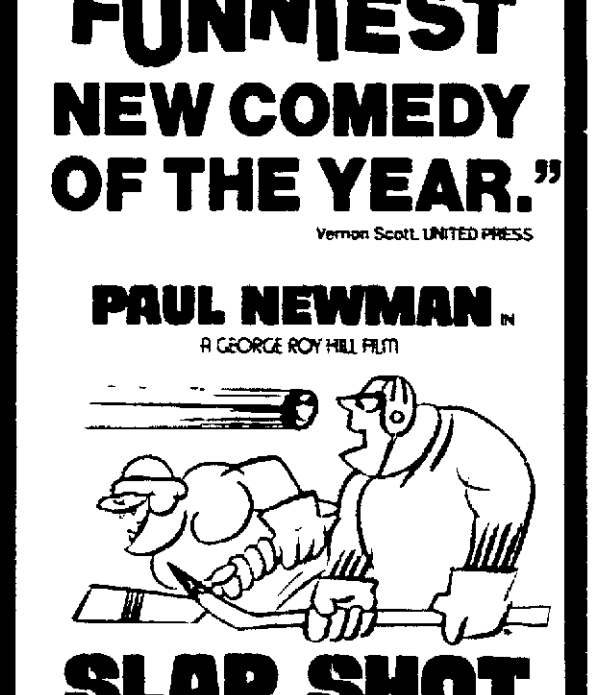
SLAP SHOT

Co-Starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE
JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY HOUSER and STROTHER MARTIN
Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN
Music Supervisor by ELMER BERNSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROBERT J. WUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
DOLBY DIGITAL PRESENTATION
RESTRICTED
CERAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE HEARD IN SOME THEATERS

PLAZA 3
Today At 6:00, 7:40, 9:30
Sat. And Sun. At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:30

Mind and Body

Did you ever have a dream about something you always wanted to do? Well I did and I made mine come true. I discovered that the secret was inside my head. It was the power of my mind over my body. Everyone has this power



STARTS TODAY
Arnold Schwarzenegger in
Pumping Iron

douglas 2 13th & P 475-2222
STARTS TODAY
AT: 5:10-7:25-9:40

"3 Women has an originality and beauty of form that moves you beyond the force of its insight."
Jack Kroll—Newsweek

3 Women (Robert Altman)
Shelley Duvall • Sissy Spacek • Jane Fonda
Rita Hayworth



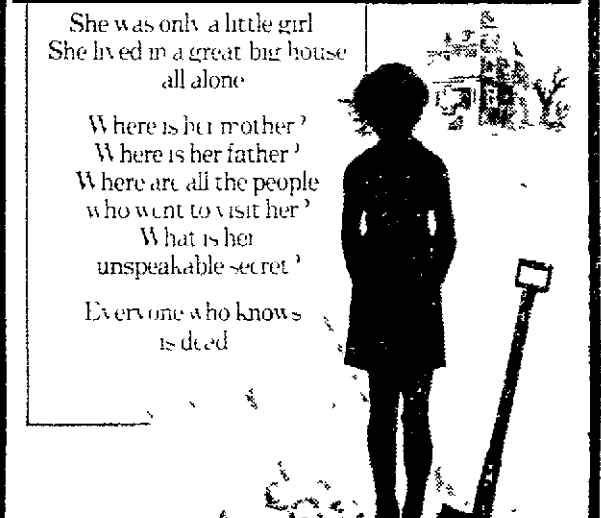
PG

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222
TODAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

WHO IS The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane?

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD!

She was only a little girl. She lived in a great big house all alone.
Where is her mother?
Where is her father?
Where are all the people who want to visit her?
What is her unspeakable secret?
Everyone who knows is dead.



The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane
JODIE FOSTER • MARTIN SHEEN • ALEXIS SMITH
MORT SHUMAN • SCOTT JACOBY

douglas 1 13th & P 475-2222
TODAY AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE
ROCKY

84th & O drive-in 488-5353
GATES OPEN 8:00

NETWORK
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST ACTRESS
FAYE DUNAWAY



NETWORK

AND
LOGAN'S RUN

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fellini's Casanova" (R) 9:15, sneak preview of "The Car" 7:15

Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15

Cinema X: "Agony of Lust, Last & Love" (X) 24 hours, "Eager Beaver" (X) 24 hours

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 7, 9:35, midnight show "Santa Fe Satan" (PG) 12 a.m.

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:25

Embassy: "Hard Candy" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, "Referral Service" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30, 1

Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 7, 9:20

Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:15, 8:45

Plaza 3: "Pumping Iron" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:30

Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25

State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30, "The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15

Stuart: "Wizards" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Jay: "Super Bug - Super Agent" (G) 7:20

Sheldon: "Spirit of the Beehive" & "The Doodlers" (G) 3:7, 9

Starview Drive-In: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG) 8:40, "Eat My Dust" (PG) 10:20, "Cracy Mama" (PG) 11:50

West O Drive-In: "Cry Rape" (R) 8:40, "Jackson County Jail" (R) 10:20, "Lonely Wives" (R) 11:50

84th & O Drive-In: "Network" (R) 8:50, "Logan's Run" (PG) 10:55



Blum's

Food - Wine - Cocktails

Nightly Special

Prime Rib Dinner - \$4.95

at the Villager Motel • 5200 O St • 464-9111



Stan's Lounge

84th St. & Hwy 6

Take the little woman out

Sunday, Mother's Day

Featuring: Steak Dinner

Dance to: "The Jades"

From 3 to 7 and 8 to 12.

Try our Luncheon Special

Lunch Includes Soup or Salad

SEE YOU AT Stan's Lounge

84th St. & Hwy 6

OFF SALE 7 DAYS A WEEK



HOUSE of the DRAGON

CHINESE RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

Open May 8th

MOTHER'S DAY

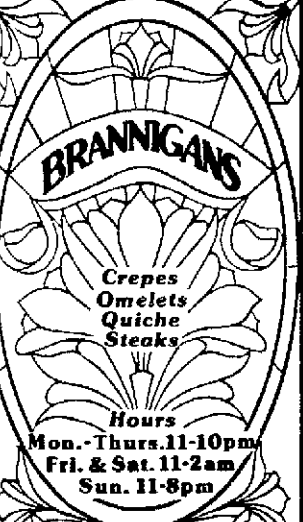
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

BUFFET

Select from a variety of entrees including Pepper Steak, Sweet & Sour Pork, Appetizer, Soup \$4.95 per person

Children under 12 Half Price

6811 "O" Street Carry-out Service Available 489-9648



BRANNIGAN'S

Crepes, Omelets, Quiche, Steaks

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11-10pm, Fri. & Sat. 11-2am, Sun. 11-8pm

We're Open Sunday's 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mother's Day Brunch

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For Reservations 432-9674

1228 "P" St., Lincoln

Friday & Saturday Sing-Along Fun

DICK PATTERSON at the Piano Bar

CONGRESS INN LOUNGE

2001 West "O" St.

CATFISH FRY

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$3.50

Friday & Saturday 5-9 p.m.

DUMPLING'S

2105 Highway 2

You Can Thank Your Lucky Stars for

TONY & LUIGI'S

Lincoln's Oldest & Finest DINING OUT PLACE



You'll be impressed with the delicious food, the outstanding service and the charming atmosphere. American and Italian dishes featured. Enjoy your favorite cocktail. Live entertainment nightly.

All main entrees include relish tray, soup, salad, cheese spread and crackers. Also coffee or tea at no extra cost.

TONY & LUIGI'S

5140 "O" Lincoln's choice "nute spot" 466-2351

STAR-LITE BALLROOM

presents

BATTLE of the BANDS

Dennis Wesley Bud Comte

Fri. May 6th from 8:00 to 12:00

DRESS UP OR DRESS FOR THE HAWAIIAN LUAU Hawaiian Dress excepted

Call Now for RESERVATIONS **443-4613**

3 1/2 Miles West of Wahoo ON HWY. 92



A Special Just For Mother Home Cooking

Mother wants to share her day with her family. Our Mother's Day dinner special lets her do just that... with good food at family prices.

Country Kettle

4947 Holdrege 466-1659

PARK FREE AFTER 6 AUTOPARK GUNNY'S RAM PARK

475-5969

CINEMA 1

201 N. 13th

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT OF A NEW MOTION PICTURE

COME AT 7:15 AND SEE 2 FILMS.

SNEAK SHOWS TONIGHT AT 7:15 ONLY PLUS TONIGHT AT 9:15

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

And Now... after four years of preparation and production

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

ALBERTO GRIMALDI presents

Fellini's Casanova

HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM

A Film by FEDERICO FELLINI

with DONALD SUTHERLAND

Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI

FELLINI'S CASANOVA SHOWS SATURDAY AT 2:15-5:15-8:15

ALL NEW BIGGER, MORE EXCITING THAN "AIRPORT 1975"



AIRPORT '77

6:09 P.M. - PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE TRAPPED UNDERWATER...

475-5969

CINEMA 2

201 N. 13th

JACK LEMMON LEE GRANT JAMES STEWART SHOWS 7:05 & 9:15

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

TONIGHT! OPEN AT 8:00 SHOW AT 8:30

NOW... Comes A

"CONVOY" of ACTION!

THE FASTEST MEN IN THE WORLD! THE MEN THAT MOVE THEM... AND THE GUY THAT STEALS THEM FROM ANYONE... ANYTIME!

#1 93 CARS DESTROYED! INCREDIBLE!

6 HOURS OF BREATHTAKING CAR CHASES!

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR... BUT IF HE WANTS IT...

IT'S ONE SECOND

PG

RON HOWARD POPS THE CLUTCH "EAT MY DUST" (PG)

CLORIS LEACHMAN IS "CRAZY MAMA"

#3

MAKE UP YOUR OWN "CONVOY" and DRIVE OUT FOR CAR-CHASE THRILLS!

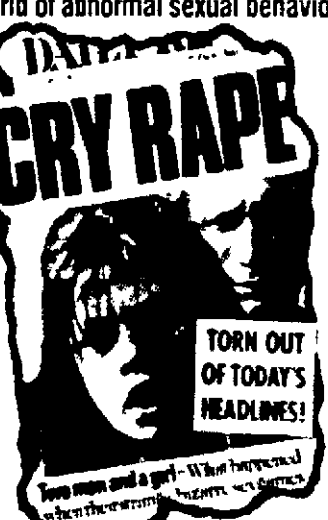
TONIGHT! OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT 8:30

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER

CRY RAPE

Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior.

What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!



TORN OUT OF TODAY'S HEADLINES!

JOSEPH BRUNER ASSOCIATES INC. presents

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL

The way out is murder!

YVETTE MINNEUX

THANKS TO HIS - ARTHUR - CANNADINE

NANCY MOORE - THE WAY HE MET ME (L.A. in a way, BEA BEGUN

JOHN LESTER - A MAN WHO LIVES IN THE TIME

PROD. BY TONY SERVITS BY THE PRODUCTIONS INC. LINCOLN

AND LATE SHOW "LONELY WIVES"

TONIGHT

2 EXCITING- BRUCE LEE

KUNG FU HITS!

AT 7:30 ONLY

Bruce Lee every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in

AT 9:15 ONLY

"Fists of Fury"

BRUCE LEE

"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

R

Derby posts drawn; Seattle Slew's trainer concerned

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — The luck of the draw was not so good for Seattle Slew.

After 15 3-year-olds were entered Thursday for the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby, Karen and Mickey Taylor's unbeaten Seattle Slew drew the No. 4 post position as a music box softly played "My Old Kentucky Home" in the background of the Churchill Downs racing secretary's office.

"Very good," said Jean Cruguet, who will ride Seattle Slew Saturday.

"It's perfect," said Mickey Taylor.

But trainer Billy Turner, a tall, lanky former steeplechase rider, found it difficult to muster much enthusiasm.

"If you are on the inside, you can get bottled up if the leader stops in front of you," said the 37-year-old trainer.

"Racing luck means a lot in a large field.

"Another thing people don't realize is when you have a large field, if you're on the inside your horse might have to stand in the gate for five minutes or more.

"That's one of the reasons we do all the fussing and fooling in the morning, schooling him in the gate."

Turner was even more disturbed by the early morning cloudburst which forced him to scratch plans for a final workout for Seattle Slew.

Turner said there was no real problem because the colt still can work Friday morning. However, when asked what would happen if it rained Friday morning too, Turner turned around as if the idea was too gruesome to even consider.

Mickey Taylor appeared much more relaxed than Turner about the way the 1 1/4-mile Derby was shaping up.

"He's fit," the 31-year-old lumber entrepreneur said of Seattle Slew, installed as a 1-2 favorite in the early line. "He had a good workout in the Wood. That's all it was — a workout.

"It's nice when you can have a workout in a \$100,000 race," he said with a broad smile.

"Billy's a former steeplechaser and they really put a good foundation in a horse. He won't run out of gas."

Seattle Slew, the son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer, scored an easy 3/4-length victory over Darby Dan Farm's Sanhedrin in the 1 1/4-mile Wood to run his winning streak to six.

The second choice in the early morning line was Mrs. Robert Lehmann's entry of Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty at 5-1. Run Dusty Run, ridden by Darrell McHargue, finished second to Seattle Slew last year in the voting for the 2-year-old championship. The two never have raced against each other.

Bob's Dusty, ridden by Julio Espinoza, generally is conceded to be a "rabbit" entered to force too quick an early pace and set up the race for a come-from-behind effort by Run Dusty Run.

"I imagine Bob's Dusty (post No. 3) will jump out of the gate," Turner said. "Anytime there's an entry the purpose is for one of them to come out of the gate strapping and banging and hollering and jumping up and down."

Run Dusty Run drew the No. 8 position.

Gerald Robins' For The Moment, trained by LeRoy Jolley and ridden by Angel Cordero, was the third choice in the field at 8-1 after drawing post No. 10.

Jolley won the 1975 Kentucky Derby with Foolish Pleasure, but found out last year that an odds-on favorite can be beaten when his Honest Pleasure, a full brother to For The Moment, was second to Bold Forbes, who was ridden by Cordero.

Peter Fuller, who had Dancer's Image disqualified after winning the 1968 Derby because a test for butazolidine turned out positive, owns 12.5 per cent interest in For The Moment.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Odds
1	Sanhedrin	Velasquez	20-1
2	Run Dusty Run	J. Rodriguez	5-1
3	Bob's Dusty	Espinosa	5-1
4	Seattle Slew	Cruguet	1-2
5	Gul The Axe	Shoemaker	20-1
6	Flag Officer	Ahrens	30-1
7	Anthill	Pincay	15-1
8	Run Dusty Run	McHargue	5-1
9	Western Wind	RTurcotte	20-1
10	For The Moment	Cordero	8-1
11	Stump's Friend	Pharmadot	20-1
12	Best Person	GPatterson	30-1
13	Giboulee	Fell	20-1
14	Papapelle	M Rivera	30-1
15	Nostalgia	CSnyder	20-1

Odds — 1, Darby Dan Farms 2, La Luna Stables 3, Mrs. Robert Lehmann 4, Karen Taylor 5, Bawmington Farm 6, Nasty Stable 7, Harbor View Farm 8, Mrs. Robert Lehmann 9, Joseph Stimpfner 10, W.C. Parlee 11, J.L. Luyague 12, Marvin L. Warner 13, William Farris

Weights — All carry 126 pounds. Gross value — \$267,000 with 15 starters.

Post time — 5:38 p.m. EDT.

Television — ABC 5 p.m. EDT.

Kemling gains 2nd Fonner trainer title

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — O.D. Kemling has been a horse trainer for more than 25 years. He's also been quite successful for those 25 seasons.

Still, he had only captured one trainers' title at Fonner Park in Grand Island before this year's meet. But, by winning this year's title, he did it with authority.

"You've got to have good horses, good riders and good help," he beamed after his 22-14-12 mark in 86 starts for a record Fonner earning of \$82,847.

"You've also got to be lucky. We were lucky we escaped the flu at Fonner. That was a major factor. We always give our horses flu shots, but that's a deterrent, not a cure. It does keep them from really getting sick."

Nevertheless, the Kemling stable was fortunate with its 2-year-olds.

It won eight 2-year-old races and three — Bob N'Zip, Gypsy Charm and Rain Circle — appear destined for success.

"You can get that feeling that 2-year-olds will be good by working them out," Kemling said. "But this year, the colts were pretty close together. Sometimes that means they all will be only mediocre. From top to bottom, all our colts were pretty solid."

"Sometimes you have one or two really good ones and the others are mediocre. But this year, they were all good. That doesn't happen very often," he said.

"It's a nice feeling to know you've got a barn full of good colts. We had a bad crop at Grand Island a few years ago. It got so bad, people would stop betting ours. That doesn't bother me since I seldom bet. This year, I split one \$2 ticket the whole meet."

Kemling, who finished second behind perennial leading Fonner trainer Don Von Hemel for the past seven years, didn't stop winning just because the races move here to Ak-Sar-Ben.

Last year, the Kemling Brothers Inc. earned \$143,950 to rank as the top stable at Ak-Sar-Ben. It was the first year the stable was No. 1.

O.D. was tenth in the final trainer standings with an 11-11-9 record among 85 mounts for 97 points.

The top horse, Amadevil, was named Ak's 2-year-old of the year with five wins, one second and one third for earnings of \$58,046.50.

Amadevil showed he hasn't slipped as a 3-year-old. He scored an easy seven-length verdict in Tuesday's \$15,000 Inaugural Purse.

"Amadevil made more money as a 2-year-old than any horse we've ever had," Kemling said. "He's getting bigger and more powerful. He's different than Bold Accent — she had to run on the lead. Amadevil can run either way. He's probably the second best we've ever had."

Another Kemling power is Roman Zipper, whose stretch run has become as potent as any horse in Nebraska over the past few years.

Roman Zipper, a 5-year-old Zip Line gelding, was Ak-Sar-Ben's tenth-leading horse a year ago with a 2-2-1 mark in seven outings for winnings of \$38,435.

He's entered in Saturday's \$25,000-added Beef State Handicap here over 6 furlongs and will be a prime threat off his late move.

"When he fires, he'll beat anyone's horse," Kemling praised. "He moves as fast the last quarter-mile as anyone if the jock lets him run right."

"He's got to be rated (paced). He's a little better as a sprinter than as a router, although he'll run either distance," he added.

But perhaps the Kemlings' sentimental favorite is Bold Accent, a speedy mare who became perhaps the state's finest homebred sprinter.

"She's (in Aurora) on our farm raising colts. We probably could have sold her for \$75,000 when we retired her about six years ago. But we wanted to keep her as a broodmare. I guess you might say she was our favorite."

While Bold Accent is retired, the Kemling legend and success story continues.



O.D. Kemling
... still winning



Over the goal, goalie

Delta Upsilon goalie Steve Gehle (center) battles with Shottakers players for the ball during the Nebraska Intramural soccer finals Thursday. Delta Upsilon won the game 2-1, revenging last year's 3-2 finals loss to the Shottakers. Forty-eight teams competed for this year's title.

Girl high jumper shuns instant weight loss

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

On the surface, it appears Fairbury's Sue Muller would be the envy of most all the athletes bound for next weekend's girls state track meet in North Platte.

After all, how many girls have the chance to drop between five and ten pounds of weight overnight?

Muller, the district B-1 high jump champion and record holder at 5-4 1/2 after Thursday afternoon's test at Syracuse, could indeed drop that excess baggage before the state meet.

She could drop it Monday to be exact. The only problem is, the sudden weight loss might throw her timing off.

Before any of the rest of the qualifying field grabs a phone to call Muller for her technique, understand that you must first break an arm.

The weight loss would be in the form of a cast on her broken right arm after a high jumping accident in a dual against Hebron four weeks ago.

"I slipped on my approach to the bar and tried to catch myself with my right arm," Muller explained. "I'm supposed to get the cast off Monday, but I think I'll leave it on."

"I'm afraid it would be too awkward if I took it off now," she admitted. "I'm used to jumping with it on."

It obviously hasn't hurt Muller's efforts. Her best before she broke the arm was only 5-2. She's been over 5-4 twice since then.

Muller, who started jumping again less than a week after she broke her arm, led Fairbury to a fourth place

team finish behind Lincoln Pius X's winning total of 167 points.

The Pius mile relay team set a district record with a time of 4:10.1.

In Atkinson, Bassett's Donna Fox, the state gold medalist in both the mile and 880 last year, ran like she lost the weight that Muller is electing to keep by bettering the all-time prep mile best and her own 880 best.

Fox streaked to a 5:11.22 timing in the mile, shattering her own all-time best of 5:15.1. Her 880 clocking of 2:19.84 was just under her best of 2:20.0.

Right after the mile run, Fox came back and high jumped 5-1 to win that event also. If those three weren't enough, she also qualified for state in the 440, finishing second.

Defending Grand Champion Hastings St. Cecilia served notice it

was out for a second all around title by demolishing the field in the C-6 district at Friend, despite a limited schedule this season.

The Blue Hawks amassed 159 points, 116 points better than second place Hebron with 43.

Coach Reed Stephenson's charges led by Nancy Kindig's district record of 10.3 in the 80 hurdles rolled to 12 first places out of 13 events.

The only first place St. Cecilia failed to get was in the mile relay where the Hawks were disqualified.

In the other two relays, St. Cecilia set district records with 1:44.0 in the 880 relay and :49.5 in the 440 relay.

District B-3 at Central City apparently had the most records set as five marks were either tied or beaten by Schuyler's Sue Kobza is the discus.

came back to cut the margin to three on Malone's 11th consecutive point. Malone hit three field goals and five free throws to keep Houston close.

A 12-foot jumper by Erving made it 35-30 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Philadelphia twice built 10-point margins, the last at 54-44 with 4:28 remaining. The Rockets managed to reduce the gap to seven points at halftime.

In the third period, nine points apiece by Collins and Dawkins boosted the 76ers to a 19-point advantage at 100-81 with 28 seconds left. A reverse hook by John Johnson made it 100-83 after three quarters.

The 76ers led 120-107 with about five minutes left when the Rockets again rallied and reduced the margin to seven points, 120-113.

Philadelphia broke an 8-8 tie on a 20-footer by McGinnis and never trailed in the shootout of fast-breaking offenses.

Houston's Moses Malone scored 32 points, 22 in the first half, to lead five Rockets in double figures. But the 76ers were generally successful in shutting down the 6-foot-10 Malone in the second half.

Doug Collins added 23 points for Philadelphia. Lloyd Free had 18 and 6-foot-11 1/2 Darryl Dawkins scored 15.

The 76ers, who reached the Eastern Conference final with a seventh-game victory over the Boston Celtics, entertain the Rockets, who beat the Washington Bullets in a six-game quarter-final, here Sunday in the second game of their series.

The 76ers built an 11-point lead with 4:31 to play in the first period, but the Rockets

HOUSTON (117)
Malone 32 10 12 14 21 Tom Irvanovich 9 21
18 Kumpert 5 0 4 7 2 Murray 7 4 4 18
Lucas 3 0 6 8 3 Jones 1 0 0 2 New 1 2
22 15 Deters 6 0 5 6 Johnson 6 1 1 12
Kennedy 3 0 0 6 Totals 48 19 26 117

PHILADELPHIA (120)
Erving 32 16 4 4 24 McGinnis 8 5 21 C
Jelly 20 6 4 4 14 Collins 11 1 2
35 Free 6 6 15 Mix 4 1 2 9 Dawkins 7
12 15 Bryant 0 0 0 Totals 54 26 28 120

Houston 30 27 34 14-117
Philadelphia 35 26 28 12-128

Philadelphia — Name Total Points — Houston
26 Philadelphia 26 A-17 507

Huskers third in pitching

The University of Nebraska baseball team ranked third in the conference pitching, fourth in fielding and fifth in batting through games of Sunday, according to statistics released this week by the Big Eight office. Oklahoma leads the charts in pitching and hitting and Iowa State leads the loop in fielding.

NU freshman Joe Scherger ranked seventh in batting (.371), second in runs batted in (40) and was tied for third in stolen bases (12).

Huskers Larry Winum and Kirk Eymann rank second in doubles (12) and earned run average (1.69), respectively. Paul Haas stood fourth in batting at .391 and Steve McManaman was tied for fourth in home runs with nine.

Peru coach asked to quit

Peru (AP) — In a letter to the students of Peru State College, President Douglas W. Pearson said Thursday he has asked for the immediate resignation of physical education instructor and wrestling coach Jack Scammahorn.

Scammahorn was reinstated to coaching duties by a grievance committee after his suspension in February in connection with an alleged assault on a student.

The student, Mark Yori, filed suit contending that he was assaulted by Scammahorn in a Feb. 6 team practice. Scammahorn is appealing his March 22 conviction of assault and battery. Nemaha County Judge Albert Maust fined Scammahorn \$100 plus court costs of \$306.13.

Scammahorn has also filed a \$10,000 suit against Pearson and Peru Athletic Director Jerry Joy, who originally suspended him.

The suit, filed in District court in Lincoln, alleges that Scammahorn was improperly suspended from coaching duties.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom has denied a request by Scammahorn for a temporary restraining order that would have reinstated him as assistant football coach pending final outcome of the case.

Students had protested Scammahorn's reinstatement in a petition with 232 signatures presented to Pearson Tuesday.

Montreal gains Stanley Cup finals

Uniondale, N.Y. (AP) — Two goals by Bob Gainey — the first coming after just seven seconds of play — carried the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 triumph Thursday night over the New York Islanders, sending the Canadiens into the National Hockey League playoff finals.

Montreal won the best-of-seven semifinal series four games to two and will meet the Boston Bruins at Montreal to

decide the Stanley Cup Championship. Game One of the series is tentatively scheduled for Saturday night.

Canadiens center Doug Jarvis won the game's opening faceoff from Bryan Trottier and tapped the puck back to defenseman Guy Lapointe. Lapointe bounced the disc off the left wing sideboard for Gainey, who sneaked behind defenseman Bert Marshall and sent a 20-

foot shot into the net off the catching glove of New York goalie Glenn Resch.

The goal was just one second off the league playoff record, set early this spring by Don Kosak of the Los Angeles Kings in a quarter-final game against the Boston Bruins. It was one of only three shots in the period for the Canadiens, who enter the finals for the 24th time in their history and seek their 18th Stanley Cup.



Hope to qualify

These seven Hayward School girls won the Class A Special Olympics state basketball championship six weeks ago in Beatrice. Saturday at East High they hope to qualify for the state Special Olympics track meet at Wayne State College May 20-21. About 125 participants in

seven age groups will compete in six events. The meet starts at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m. Those pictured, clockwise, are Linda Buchanan, Lori Hunt, Mary Jane Farro, Chris Woebecke, Terry Shade, Karen Fritchie and Patty Beckley.

G. Brett aids Royals' victory

From News Wire

Off the field Ken and George Brett are very close, but there is a great competitiveness between the two brothers on the baseball diamond.

George Brett, last year's American League Baiting Champion, enjoys getting the best of his pitching brother and he did Thursday night with a sixth inning double that drove home Fred Patek with the run that gave the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The score was tied 4-4 when Joe Zdeb singled and moved to second when Patek reached

first base on an error by third baseman Jack Brohamer. Back Martinez singled home Zdeb to give the Royals a 5-4 lead and, one out later, Brett followed with his double.

Brett's two-base hit proved decisive when the White Sox scored a run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Jim Spencer. Amox Otis and Al Cowens homered for Kansas City.

In the other AL games, Toronto nipped Milwaukee 9-8, Oakland defeated New York 5-2 and Boston beat Seattle 5-2.

Calish Hunter was better off on the disabled list.

Sidelined since Opening Day

by a bruised foot, Hunter returned to the New York Yankees' pitching rotation Thursday night and was tagged with a 5-2 loss by the Oakland A's.

A pair of two-run home runs by George Scott and Jim Rice carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over Seattle. Ferguson Jenkins earned the victory, his fourth in a row.

Chicago and Houston held a home run contest in windy Wrigley Field, with the Cubs hanging on for an 8-7 victory.

Manny Trillo, Jerry Morales and George Mitterwald all homered for the Cubs, who built an 8-0 lead.

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Red M&Ms are no more to 'wish on'

(c) **Chicago Daily News**

Chicago — Those candy-coated chocolate morsels that melt in your mouth instead of your hand aren't what they used to be.

The reds are gone.

A spokesman for the M&M-Mars Co., of Hackettstown, N.J., confirmed that the red candies have been omitted from bags of M&Ms since Jan. 1.

She said they were dropped because some consumers associated them with Red Dye No. 2, which has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration because of a possible link to cancer.

The red candies weren't even made with that dye, but the firm decided "as a precautionary measure" to stop making them, she said.

M&M fanciers immediately started bombarding the company with complaints.

Many of them said, "We miss it — it's the one we wish upon," the spokesman said.

Helen Smith, a spokeswoman for the National Confectioners Assn., said pictures of other red candies in brochures "aren't quite as bright as what we're used to" because of the FDA ban on Red Dye No. 2, which had been the most popular red dye in the country.

She said candy eaters will have to get used to pink and white candy canes and paler versions of other traditionally red candies.

Specialist named

Des Moines (UPI) — Lincoln M. Abney, 30, was named new Department of Agriculture sheep specialist.

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Woman trucker discounts wives' fears

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Wives protesting a woman's cross-country trips with men truck drivers don't know anything about life in a sleeper cab, the target of their outrage contends. Besides that, she says, they're jealous.

"I know," Edna Ruth Lievsay said. "I'm a woman and I know when a woman is jealous — and they're jealous."

Mrs. Lievsay, the fiancée of driver Sonny Strange, referred to an organization which demonstrated at the federal building and filed a suit to give men the right to refuse trips with female drivers.

Lee Way Motor Freight Co. had been ordered by the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission to hire women drivers.

Since joining the company she has made two trips with men and there have been no problems, she said.

"There's no way I'm going to undress in front of that other driver," she said. "If those wives think their husbands can see the other driver when he or she changes clothes in the sleeper cab, they're wrong. See, that just goes to show how much they know about their husband's jobs."

"Besides, if he's all that religious, he's not gonna look. He can do the same thing I do."

Mrs. Lievsay, whose four children live in Little Rock, Ark., said the wives are wrong in their descrip-

tion of truckers' working conditions.

"All major truck stops have real nice facilities for women drivers," she said. "This is crap about women having to shower and bunk with the men. And we don't stay in the same motel room, either. It states in the Lee Way contract that we do not share the same motel room."

Mrs. Lievsay said she is working for her children and makes more money driving a truck than she could at nearly anything else.

"Until I get my children out here, I'm going to have a fantastic phone bill each month," she said. "I call to Little Rock almost every other night. I love my kids and I'm working hard to provide for them."

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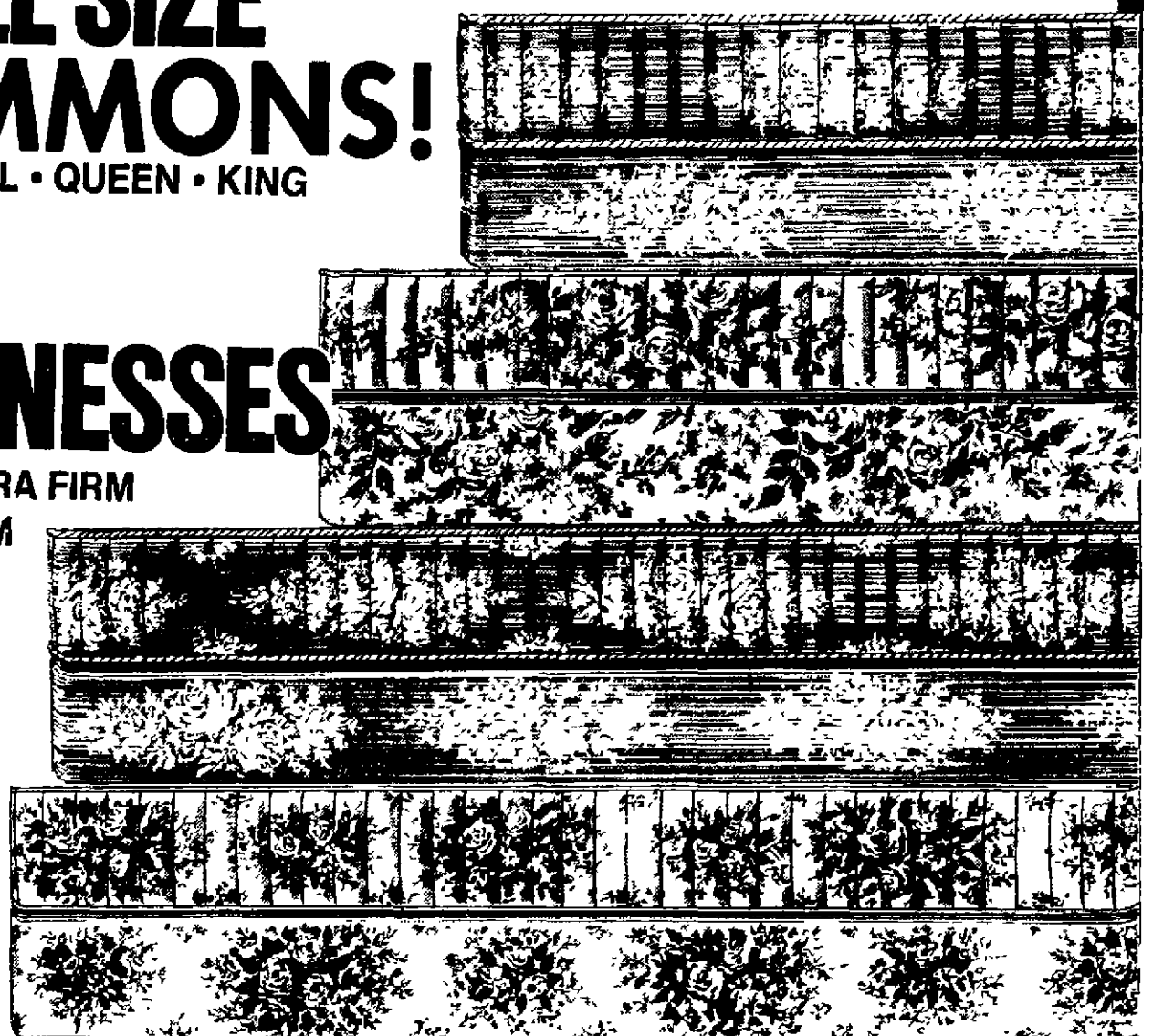
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East favored in final I-80 meet

Ralston — The final Eastern I-80 Conference track meet is scheduled here Friday and it should be the best in the league's history, judging by the state-wide track charts.

The conference, which will dissolve this spring, is bracing for a record-breaking assault. If league athletes duplicate season bests, they will shatter eight I-80 records.

Marks are expected in the 220, 440, 2-mile, 2-mile relay, high jump, long jump, triple jump and pole vault. This year's athletes also have matched two existing I-80 records — in the 100 and the mile.

Lincoln East, the defending champion, is a heavy favorite to repeat. The Spartans are blessed with a number of potential record-breakers, including distance

ace Brian Dunnigan, pole vaulter Todd Hinkle, long and triple jumper Jeff Keeler, and quarter-miler Tim McCashland.

East's mile and 2 mile relays also are prime threats for records.

Lincoln Northeast's unbeaten Mike Sales could get his stiffest sprint competition of the season from Papillon's Scott Woodward, the I-80 record-holder in the 100 at 09.9.

The 880 features three of the state's top five runners.

Five of the state's top 2-mile relay teams also will compete. Field events start at 3 p.m. and preliminaries begin at 4:30 p.m. The finals session is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

NWU hosts Concordia

Nebraska Wesleyan will host Concordia in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sherman Field Wesleyan, 9-3 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, topped the Bulldogs in a twin-bill earlier this season.

The Plainsmen had their conference doubleheader with Dana postponed for the fourth time Thursday because of wet grounds in Blair.

The match is now slated for Monday in Blair, but if the games cannot be played they will be cancelled.

Nebraska will host Dana in a twinbill Saturday at 1 p.m. at the NU Diamond, located north of Memorial Stadium. The Huskers, 26-12 overall, will not close out the season Saturday, however, as a doubleheader with Creighton has been added to the schedule to be played at 1 p.m. Sunday at the NU Diamond.

UNO women blast NU

UNO's womens softball team got revenge on Nebraska Thursday, by trouting the Huskers 5-0 and 6-0 after losing the state championship to them Sunday.

Thursday's contests were a sharp contrast to Sunday's twinbill in which Nebraska swept, 1-0 and 2-0 and did not make an error in either game.

Nebraska hurler Jan Bartels, who tossed both shutouts Sunday, was racked for nine hits by the Mavericks and was the victim of 10 NU errors.

UNO scored four runs in the third inning, added two more in the fourth and coasted to the win. Barb Colvert had a triple in the contest for Nebraska.

In the nightcap, Julie Uryeasz of Nebraska limited UNO to four hits but was also plagued by poor support as her teammates committed five errors.

The Mavericks picked up a pair of runs in the second and fourth innings and added a

single tally in the seventh for the win. Bev Batenhorst aided the Nebraska cause with a triple.

The Huskers' next action is next Thursday at the Region VI tourney in Springfield, Mo., which they qualified for by winning the state meet.

District track records in jeopardy

Norfolk — Three girls, two from Lincoln High, will attempt to better their own district track records Friday in the A-1 district meet at Norfolk High School.

Lincoln High's Robin Hruby (discus) and Theresa Schoonover (mule) and Norfolk's Deb Arter (long jump and 880), highlight the field with Hruby and Schoonover each holding better marks this year than their district records.

Hruby has bettered her 136-10 discus

throw by just over 14 feet while Schoonover has cut her 5:31.3 mile time to 5:19.3.

Arter, who is not running the 880 after setting the record two years ago, holds the long jump mark at 18-1, but has jumped just 17-8 so far this year.

The half-mile record held by Arter could be in danger with a matchup featuring Schoonover and Carol Goracke, a Beatrice freshman. Goracke

has run in just three meets this season, but she holds the second best time in the state at 2:22.7. The record is 2:22.6.

Here is a list of the Class A records:

100 — Cindy Tatum, North Platte, 11.0, 1974. Liz Lee, Grand Island, 1976. Theresa Pride, Bellevue, 1976. 220 — Perry Krogmeier, Southeast, 22.2, 1975. 440 — Tim McCashland, East, 50.5, 1976. 880 — Duane Palmer, Papillon, 1:56.9, 1976, mile — Scott Rest, Northeast, 4:26.1, 1975. 2 mile — Burl Thompson, Northeast, 9:37.6, 1976. 1800 — Steve Elker, Northeast, 19.4, 1976. 1200 — Steve Elker, Northeast, 14.3, 1976.

800 relay — Southeast (Rich Brandtas, Randy Young, Stuart Magee, Perry Krogmeier), 1:31.1, 1975, mile relay — East (Jim Horner, Mike Gilmore, Chip Carmichael, Tim McCashland), 3:25.5, 1976. 2-mile relay — East (Greg Neuman, Bob Thursby, Rich Erikson, Dan Waddle), 8:08.5, 1976.

High jump — Chuck Lechner, Millard, 6.4, 1976, long jump — Jon Chin, Ralston, 21.93, 1976, pole vault — Rick Cole, Northeast, 13.10, 1975, triple jump — Jeff Keeler, East, 43-10 1/2, 1976, discus — John Beever, Lincoln High, 169.5, 1976, shot put — Mike Washington, Lincoln High, 60.2, 1975.

Bleier replaces speaker McKay

Omaha — Rocky Bleier, who rushed for 1,036 yards for the Pittsburgh Steelers last year, has replaced Tampa Bay coach John McKay as featured speaker for the College Football Hall of Fame banquet here Friday night.

3 ex-Huskers sign with pros

Omaha (AP) — Former University of Nebraska defensive tackle George Mills signed as a free agent with the New York Jets Wednesday after a one-year retirement from football.

The Omaha Ryan High graduate was an assistant coach at Cathedral.

Mills' former teammate, running back John O'Leary, has signed a contract with the

Montreal Alouettes after sitting out last season.

Former NU wingback Don Westbrook signed with New England Thursday.

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Graded Entries



By Mark Gordon

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

Friday's Entries
POST TIME 4 P.M.
PP Horse Jockey Wt Odds
First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming, 6 furlongs
1 Silver Bolt (Hill) 122 5-2
2 Jon's Honor (R. Meier) 122 3-1
3 Crooked (D. W. Whitted) 115 7-2
1 Schauder Night (Greer) 112 4-1
2 Andy's Double (R. Meier) 117 5-1
6 Crabbing George (King) 122 10-1
6 Get Em All (Anderson) 122 8-1
11 Traff to Sioux (King) 110 10-1
10 Fifth Bird (Pettenger) 117 12-1
7 Mac L.S. (Compton) 122 15-1
7 Copper Bright (K. ngi) 122 15-1
3 Bolt Lucky (M. Meier) 115 15-1
Also: Invader Rocket (No Boy) 122
Adopted Gal (No Boy) 117 Barb's Birthday (No Boy) 115 Tim Horn (Brown) 115
SILVER BOLT — usually close at hand. JON'S HONOR — could lead throughout. CROOKED — cute name.
Second race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs
1 Lundy Bridge (Trasclair) 117 5-2
3 Speedy Elf (Orona) 120 3-1
7 Irish Cat (Compton) 120 7-2
104 Work Sheet (L. vely) 117 4-1
1 Oostinate Lady (R. Meier) 120 5-1
2 Blind Choice (Hill) 115 6-1
6 Debon Dee (Anderson) 117 8-1
3 Hannan's Real Deal (No Boy) 120 12-1
9 Shoulda Bus (Whitted) 117 15-1
9 Toadstool Princess (King) 117 15-1
11 Verdine's Fixer (Jones) 117 15-1
12 Bold Permyss on (Pettenger) 117 15-1
Also: Fiddle a Dee (Pettenger) 115
Brummel's Beauty (Maple) 117 Potent Force (No Boy) 115 A—Dust Wave (Lively) 120
A—Louie Brandt fra ned entry
LINDY BRIDGE — rider, rail must help. SPEEDY ELF — could be closer.
IRISH CAT — chance off best.
Third race, purse \$5,500, Nebraska brods, maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs
1 6 Lass (Anderson) 117 5-2
6 Roaring Rhonda (Williams) 117 3-1
1 Likely Lovely (Hill) 117 7-2
1 Trye Winker (Lammers) 117 10-1
1 Lilly Blue (Doocy) 117 5-1
9 Nonsequitor (Greer) 117 6-1
2 Ang e Dee (No Boy) 117 6-1
3 Word Z p (Lammers) 117 10-1
10 Bob's Deb (No Boy) 117 12-1
4 Blaz ng Lady (No Boy) 117 15-1
7 Chit a (No Boy) 117 15-1
ALISSA — nice Fonefforts. ROARING RHONDA — the danger. LIKELY LOVELY — would be no surprise.
Fourth race, purse \$6,800, 3-year-olds, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, 5 1/2 furlongs
7 Duke's Endeavor (Jones) 118 5-2
3 Scatta B (Pettenger) 117 3-1
6 Nancy's Five (Lively) 117 4-1
5 Rod's Band 1 (Greer) 122 5-1
4 Swish On (Compton) 113 6-1
10-Thermoc (Compton) 117 8-1
8 Mr. Spud Mud (Lively) 117 10-1
3 Lanyons Princess (No Boy) 110 12-1
6 Mighty Mart (Brown) 117 15-1
1 Len Paul (Pettenger) 113 15-1
2 Rubsly (Anderson) 117 15-1
12 At Last A Winner (Petersen) 113 15-1
Also — Newport Dancer (Whitted) 119
Ruler's Magee (Trasclair) 117 Buckeye Lad (Lively) 117 Indian Rick Riki (Maple) 113
DUKE'S ENDEAVOR — excellent GI runs. SCATTA B — the logical can tender. NANCY'S FIVE — can get part.
Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, mile-70 yards
1 Conqueror Me (D. W. Whitted) 120 5-2
2 Bold Patriot (Anderson) 115 3-1
4 Patoni (Doocy) 120 7-2
1 Lundy Red (Greer) 115 4-1
3 Little Miss Linda (Hill) 112 5-1
7 Spot It (Stallings) 112 6-1
1 Valentine Trip (Jordan) 110 8-1
6 Inmate (Jones) 112 10-1
CONQUEROR ME — like chances here. BOLD PATRIOT — all-right Gary another try to this one. PATONI — can be closer.
Sixth race, purse \$4,400, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds & up, \$9,000-\$8,000 claiming, 6 furlongs
6 W nne Whacks (Anderson) 115 2-1
7A Rika (Jones) 116 5-2
6A Rad ng Secret (Pettenger) 115 5-2
5 Mr. Gears (Whitted) 117 3-1
5 Denver Doll (Greer) 115 4-1
4 Hy Breeze (Rettele) 115 5-1
2 Dee Elevis's Girl (Doocy) 113 6-1
1 Lush Heritage (Switzer) 115 8-1
10 Delight The Men (Trasclair) 115 10-1
1 Careless Market (Maple) 117 12-1
A—Don Von Hemei trained entry
MURKIE WHACKS — the one to beat.
RITKA — half of tough entry. FADING SECRET — can't fault Fox efforts.
Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs
6 Pappa Hans (Rettele) 120 2-1
1 A bent 4 B (Jones) 120 3-2
4 King Shreds L vely 120 4-1
9 Black Powder (Greer) 115 4-1
4 6 o' Bee (Whitted) 120 5-1
7 Corn Sprout (Doocy) 115 6-1
3 Oklahoma Snake (Barnes) 115 8-1
2 Ever-A-maz ng (Pettenger) 120 10-1
5 Royal Mandate (Kuntake) 125 12-1
11 Peerless Prince (Maple) 120 15-1
2 My Nat ve Land (No Boy) 120 15-1
6 Z m C (No Boy) 120 15-1
Also: Bruce The King (Hill) 115
R dingo (Orona) 117
PAPPA HANS — docors best here.
ALBERT H S — sure to show speed.
KING SWAPS — A top two falter.
Eighth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, mile-70 yards
4 Bold Debut (Compton) 117 2-1
6 Clint Bandito (Greer) 120 5-2
1 Kim Gary (L vely) 120 4-1
5 Packer Cret (D. W. Whitted) 114 4-1
8 Dee Tony (Rettele) 117 6-1
1 Chabod Burpods 114 6-1

Miller cards hole-in-one

Mike Miller fired a hole-in-one on the 110-yard third hole at Pine Lake. Miller's ace, made with an eight-iron, was witnessed by Robert Durazo, Rich Still and Bob Williams.

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SUNDAY, May 8th about 8 P.M.
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Mothers and all girls, 12 or over, \$1.00 off regular admission price.

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Omahan wins with ability

Omahan Anita Lian (left) received her "Ability Counts" award Thursday from First Lady Rosalyn Carter during a meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington. The Omahan won first place in a national contest sponsored by the committee.

Deaths And Funerals

BRADFORD — Fred, 77, 5130 Vine, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Church of Christ, Cook, Osage cemetery, Cook.
ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

BRENNAN — Harry, 75, Lincoln, died Wednesday in Mesa, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, Earl, Mesa, Ariz.; Merrill, Delmar, Darrell, all Lincoln, Keith, Nebraska City; brother, George; sisters, Mary, Edith, Sarah, Evelyn, Ruth; 17 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Methodist Church, Douglas, Rosehill Cemetery.
HALL — Neil W., 65, 2616 Calvert St., died Wednesday.
Private services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel. Dr. Robert Palmer. Memorials to Westminster United Presbyterian Church or Heart Fund. Viewing at **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O, Friday.
HARRIS — Dena M., 77, 945 So. 31st, died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Alex Froese, Bill Mericle, Allen Whelchel, Jim Walsh, Delbert Foster, Wayne Bergmeyer.
LEAVITT — Ralph L., 80, Rt. 2, died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Woodrow Wetenkamp, William Downing, Merle Mook, Hendrick Anderson, William W. Wisbey Sr., John Cuddy.
PAGE — Johanna Sophia, 95, 1857 Perkins, died Wednesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **WADLOW'S MORTUARY**, 1225 L, Wyuka.
PEARCE — Elmer V., 74, 6300 Strauss Ct., died Monday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O, Fairview.
OUT-OF-TOWN
ANDERSON — Floyd A., 76, Wahoo, formerly of Ideal, S.D., died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Judith; brother, Leonard, Ideal, S.D.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Burton A. Knudsen, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer service: 7 p.m.

Friday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.
BURIANEK — Kathleen L., 29, Hickman, died Wednesday. Additional survivors: grand-mother, Mrs. Ethel Weninghoff, New Hampton, Mo.; stepfather, James Christie, New Hampton, Mo.
Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 17th & Lake Sts. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Lincoln Memorial Park, Rosary, 8 p.m. Friday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Memorials to Tammy Burianek Trust Fund. Pallbearers: David Petsche, Gary Plachy, Larry, Jim Chrasil, Daryl Vagis, Dale Schroeder.
FEENK — Alvin H., 67, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, DeEtta S.; son, Frederick G., North Platte; sister, Hazel, Crete; brother, George, Syracuse; grand-daughter.
Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, **KUNCL FUNERAL HOME**, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.
KING — Alice L., 69, Rockford, Ill., died Tuesday. Former Cortland resident. Owned, operated Log Cabin Cafe, Cortland, Born Hallam. Member Second Congregational Church, Hallam. Taught Sunday school for many years. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Fern Sanborn, Mrs. Bernice MacNeill, Mrs. Lucille Witherby, Mrs. Darlene Ostrander, all Rockford, Ill.; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Second Congregational Church, Hallam. The Rev. E. C. Gates, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Herbert Otto, Norman Wallman, Orville Huetson, Delmer Packard, Ralph Randall Huls. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.
HUDKINS — Willard E., 61, rural Raymond, died Tuesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O, Raymond cemetery. Military graveside services by American Legion 371. Memorials to family. Pallbearers: Larry Hudkins, James Hofpar, Arvid Bejvancesky, Larry Pickel, Al Cochran, Gayle Stath. Honorary pallbearers: Richard Masek, Willard Lawson, Wallace Schwitzer, Dan Olson, Linnier Backstrom, Russell Pickel.
MARTIN — Randy L., 25, Palmyra, died Wednesday from injuries received in auto accident. Survivors: wife, Glenda; son, Michael; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Palmyra; sisters, Mrs. Randy (Rheeta) Baker, Unadilla; Mrs. Barry (Rhonda) Hergenrader, Sprague; niece.
Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, **TONSING - FUSSELMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME**, Syracuse. The Rev. Howard Halvorsen. Burial, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to Mike Martin. Military rites by Nash-Jensen Post #195 American Legion.
PALMER — Georgia A., 97, formerly of Davey, died Wednesday in Firth.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th, Oak Valley Cemetery, Raymond. The Rev. Bruce Cooley. Memorials to Lakeview Nursing Home, Firth. Viewing from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday before services at mortuary. Pallbearers: Art, Gary Palmer, David Chrasil, Tom Wing, Jesse, Jerry Welberg.
PERSSON — Harry G., 79, Superior, died Wednesday in Hastings. Survivors: wife, Edith; son, Lawrence, Superior; daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Joyce) Montgomery, Omaha; sisters, Miss Agnes, Mrs. Orlean (Alma) Tucker, both Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Martha Baum, Omaha; Mrs. Orlean (Alma) Tucker; brother, Karl, Omaha; two grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, **Megrove-Price Funeral Home**, Superior. The Rev. Dave Larson. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.
PYLE — Bessie K., 70, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Grandparent for Nebraska State Developmental Center, Beatrice.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. James Sampson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Jerry, Larry, Dale, Jack Kassebaum, Bob Schoonover, Ken Stroup.

Colorado U. official submits resignation

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Mary Berry resigned Thursday as chancellor of the Boulder campus of the University of Colorado, The Denver Post said.
Dr. Berry, who had been granted a one-year leave of absence to take a job with the Carter Administration in Washington, has come under fire from some faculty members because of her handling of an occupation of a university classroom building earlier in the week.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Masek, Randall Lee, 943 Garfield, 22 ...
Conklin, Larry Dean, 2913 NW 3, 35 ...
Bryan, Craig Charles, 1315 D St., 21 ...
Schoeneman, Aaron Wayne, 6911 Starr, 21 ...

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Fasbender — Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Christine Benedict), 5727 Dennis Drive, May 3
Pfeiffer — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Jane Miller), 5631 Vine, May 4
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughter
Radtger — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Bonnie Hostetter), RFD 1, Lincoln, May 5
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son
Rader — Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis (Peggy Wood), Bennett, May 5

Divorces
O'Mara, Nancy Ann from James Michael
Davidson, Aletha R. from Leslie C. Kenny, Shirley Marie from Charles Brent

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age address if any from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

District Court

Concealing Stolen Property
Hahn, Meriel Evelyn, 24, 2825 N 9 St., Lot 26, amended from robbery, sentenced to 30 days in county jail

County Court

Possession of a Controlled Substance
Covert, Robert W., 20, 1545 N 60, dismissed

Assault & Battery

Birdhead, Alva, 23, 643 S 17-204, amended from robbery, sentenced to 30 days in county jail

Delivering a Controlled Substance

Roberts, Johnny Crawford aka Johnny Rodgers, 31, 3521 Mohawk St., dismissed

Concealing Stolen Property

Miner, Douglas K., 19, 3821 NW 53, dismissed

Municipal Court

Quimby, Larry E., 26, no address, Count 1 sentencing May 27, Count 2 property damage, dismissed
Canby, Duane, 39, 315 S 1 St., Count 2, \$40, Count 1 drunk \$10
Pettit Larceny (Under \$200)
Radtke, Richard A., 28, 1067 N 16 St., sentencing May 27

Dare, Debra Ann, 4205 Pawnee, 21
Dielen, Beverly Joann, 2913 NW 3, 30
O'Neill, Tammy Lee, 1315 D St., 19
Miller, Doris Jean, 1701 N 26, 19

Anderson, Mark Steven, 23, 2002 S

St. Count 1, \$50, Count 2 resisting arrest \$75
Stech, Glenn, 27, Ohpawa, \$60
Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)
Patterson, Loma J., 40, Rt 7 Box 40 (55-35) \$35
Spahn, Lynn A., 19, 1411 Mahatt (57-35) \$50
Kline, Brian P., 17, Oklahoma City, Okla. (78-55) \$53
Gross, Jennifer L., 22, 2840 S 48 (62-35) \$75
Gross, Michael H., 33, Omaha (76-55) \$45
Yager, Gary T., 22, Yutan (75-55) 45
Bartwell, Douglas W., 23, no address (84-55) \$90

Fire Calls

8:46 a.m., 20th & D, fuel leak
10:36 a.m., 48th & Cornhusker car fire
10:38 a.m., 7101 South, locked out
12:21 p.m., 2801 N 26th, medical emergency
12:39 p.m., 1740 N Cotner, smoke smelled
4:51 p.m., 3708 X, medical emergency

Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
C9—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA
C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

5:00 ③ Bewitched
④ ABC News
⑤ ETV Sesame Street
⑥ Terrytoons
⑦ Andy Griffith
⑧ I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑧ ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 ① The Odd Couple
② The Gong Show
③ Adam 12
④ CBS 100,000 Name That Tune—Game
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour
7:00 ③ CBS Sanford & Son
Fred takes a job as a busboy to repay a loan
④ CBS Mowgli's Brothers—Animated
Based on Kipling's story about boy who is raised by jungle animals
⑦ CBS Donny & Marie
Paul Anka, Paul Lynde
⑧ CBS Washington Week
C9 Movie—Drama
'That Man From Rio'
C2 Love American Style
C2 Joker's Wild
C2 Baseball
7:15 Kansas City v. Texas
7:30 ③ CBS NBC Choice & the Man
④ CBS Duffy
Comedy about an unusual canine
⑤ ETV Wall Street Wk.
C8 Love American Style
⑥ CBS NBC Rockford Files
⑦ CBS Movie—Com-West
'Support Your Local Gun-fighter'
Runaway bridegroom becomes a hired gun in boom town, James Garner
⑧ CBS Movie—Drama
'Aloha, Bobby & Rose'
Two lovers flee to Mexico when foolish joke mistakes Paul LeMat, Dianne Hull
⑨ CBS Testimony of Two Men
Four part TV version of Taylor Caldwell's novel, David Birney, Barbara Parkins
⑩ CBS Agronsky At Large
C8 Merv Griffin
⑪ CBS NBC Americana
'Number Our Days'
9:00 ③ CBS NBC Quincy
④ CBS ETV Documentary
Showcase
'Four Views'
Four different and varied

Saturday Morning

6:00 ③ Grand Generation
④ Best of Groucho
6:30 ① Farm Report
② Sunrise Semester
③ Our Land
④ Audubon Wild Life Theatre
⑤ Concert
7:00 ① TV Classroom
② CBS Sylvester and Tweedy
③ CBS Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
④ Saturday Morning
⑤ Daytime
⑥ Unfamed World
⑦ University of Minnesota
7:30 ③ CBS NBC Pink Panther
④ CBS Clue Club
⑤ CBS Jaggerlaw
⑥ ETV Mister Rogers
⑦ Caracalendas
C8 Probe
8:00 ③ CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Show
④ CBS Scooby Doo/
Dynamite Show
⑤ ETV Sesame Street
⑥ Terrytoons
⑦ Treehouse Lane
⑧ Oral Roberts
⑨ Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 ③ CBS NBC Speed Buggy
④ CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
⑤ ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 The Jetsons
C8 Madagimo
9:30 ③ CBS NBC Monster Squad
④ CBS Batman
⑤ CBS Kroll's Supershow
⑥ ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Maramba
10:00 ③ CBS NBC Space Ghost/
Franken-Go, Jr.
④ CBS Shazam/Isis
⑤ CBS Infinity Factor
C8 The Monkees
10:30 ③ CBS NBC Big John/Little John
④ ABC Super Friends
⑤ ETV Rebo
⑥ CBS Family Robinson
C8 Gomer Pyle
11:00 ③ CBS NBC Land of Lost
④ CBS Fat Albert
⑤ CBS Oddball Couple
⑥ ETV Big Blue Marble
C8 Cisco Kid
C8 I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 ① Kidsworld
② CBS Ark II
③ CBS American Bandstand
④ ETV Crockett's Victory Garden
C5 Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
C8 Bewitched

Palmyra man killed in crash

Palmyra (AP) — The victim of a collision of a pickup truck and a semi on Hwy. 2, about two miles west of Palmyra late Wednesday night, was identified as Randy Martin, 25, rural Palmyra.
The Otoe County sheriff's office said Martin was driving the pickup truck when it apparently crossed the center line and was in head-on collision with the semi.
The driver of the semi was Martin Seimers, Wellsville, Kan

Omahan dies in cycle crash

Omaha (UPI) — A young Omahan was fatally injured Thursday when the motorcycle he was driving struck a car broadside on a North Omaha street.
Police said Stephen L. Nitchals, 24, died at Lutheran Hospital less than two hours after the accident.
Police said Nitchals had pulled out of Ft. Omaha and was heading South on 30th St. when a northbound car driven by Jean Dixon, 49, Omaha, started making a left turn into a drive-in restaurant and was hit by the oncoming cycle.

Indian inmates said mistreated

Associated Press
The State Indian Commission has asked Governor J. James Exon and the Legislature to investigate alleged mistreatment of native American prisoners at the Nebraska Penal Complex.
The request was prompted by Lincoln Commissioner Marshall Prichard, who delivered a petition to the commission signed by 26 native American inmates who claimed they had been subjected to "atrocious acts and bias attitudes."
A letter presented to Exon this week cited lack of proper representation in legal proceedings, poor medical treatment and lack of communication with the prison administration.
"As long as prison officials are guarding their own house, nothing is going to be done about it," commission executive director Felix White of Lincoln said in the letter to Exon.
He said an independent investigation such as a legislative interim study is needed.
White said the allegations are of "great concern among Indian people."
He said they are certain that if the Indian inmates' complaints are true, "this type of treatment exists then with all races."
The letter said one Indian inmate received only minimal treatment for a broken collar bone and that "today he is still walking around in pain because he is denied proper medical treatment."
The commission also contends that four other native American inmates were physically abused by the guards and administrative staff.
An Exon aide, Norman Otto, said the governor has asked Nebraska Correctional Services Director Joe Vitke for a report on the allegations.

E. Cunningham, Omaha mayor's mother, is dead

Omaha (AP) — Services are scheduled Saturday in Omaha for Mrs. Emma W. Cunningham, 93, mother of Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham and former U.S. Rep. Glenn Cunningham.
Mrs. Cunningham died Thursday following a long illness.
Other survivors include another son, Arthur B. Cunningham, and a daughter, Mrs. Chester Pearson, both of Omaha; six sisters, one brother and 25 grandchildren.

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TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN



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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

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Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) Follow										Specialty R										Specialty R										
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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

Frost is buoyant on show

Beverly Hills, Calif. (UPI) — David Frost said Thursday he had a "deeper understanding" of former President Richard M. Nixon and his character after his historic television interviews.

Frost held a news conference in the Beverly Hilton Hotel a few feet from where Nixon gave his famed "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more" speech 15 years ago following his loss in the California gubernatorial election to Edmund G. Brown.

"I ended up with a deeper understanding of Nixon the man and Nixon the president and a much greater awareness of how many dimensions there are to his character," Frost said.

Frost appeared buoyant over the worldwide interest in his interviews with Nixon and said the first of the four 90-minute shows which was broadcast Wednesday night exceeded his expectations.

"I'm not disappointed," he said. "The ex-president went further in terms of contrition than I had expected or hoped. I felt that it was seen as a catharsis for him and an emotional experience — more so than I'd have thought."

Frost said he had not spoken to Nixon since their last taping session in April.

The British television personality said only six hours of the 28½ hours of interviews he had with Nixon will be televised per contractual agreement with the former president who reportedly received \$600,000. He added, however, he has the right to televise a seventh hour at a later date.

Asked if the hours of the interviews not shown will be made available to the press or public, Frost said, "It would need the ex-president's approval."

Frost was asked why he had moved the Watergate segment of the interviews from last to first in the broadcast sequence.

"From feedback around the country it became clear the American public wanted to hear Watergate first," he said.

Frost said the final three programs were "very different and just as interesting" as the Watergate segment.

Frost also said he had had no social or personal contact with Nixon and that their relationship as much as Nixon characterized it on the air — as prosecutor and defendant.

"I think we covered the waterfront pretty well," Frost said. "We had much more than we could ever get into four 90-minute programs on such subjects as the SALT talks, Chile and the 18½ minute gap in the (Watergate) tapes."

"I had asked for his admission that he lied to the country and he did, which is difficult enough. I didn't want to get into small details."

Ratings high for Nixon interview

New York (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's television interview drew a 50% audience share in Los Angeles and 47% in New York, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said Thursday. The Arbitron Co. put the share at 42% in both cities.

Network shows are generally considered a success if they are watched by 30% of the audience.

Nielsen's overnight survey found that the interview carried Wednesday night by independent stations garnered a 33.5 rating in New York, meaning that 33.5% of the households with television were tuned to the program.

That would amount to a 47% share of the audience actually viewing television at the time or 2,110,000 households, Nielsen said.

In Los Angeles the rating was 32.9 with a 50% share amounting to an estimated 1,260,000 households. The program did relatively less well in Chicago with a 20.7 rating for a 35% share or approximately 555,000 households, according to the Nielsen figures.

Iowa coal bill OK'd

Des Moines (UPI) — A bill that would appropriate \$500,000 for continued research into the use of Iowa coal was passed 82-5 by the house and sent to the Senate.

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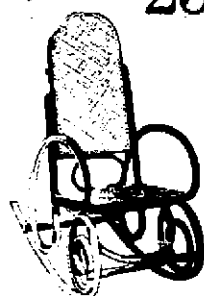
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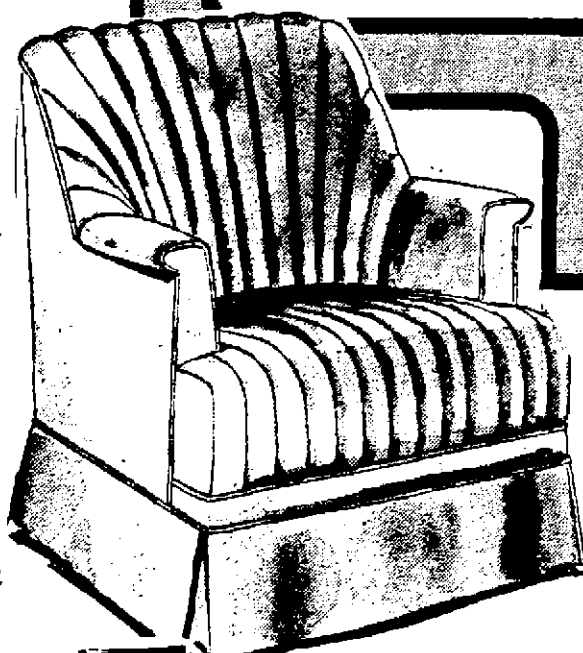
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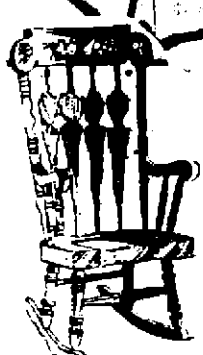
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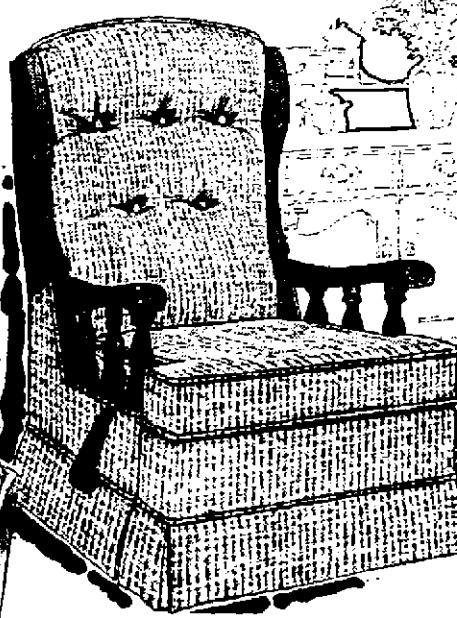
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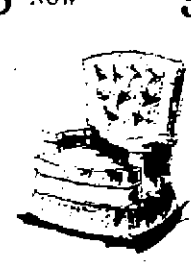
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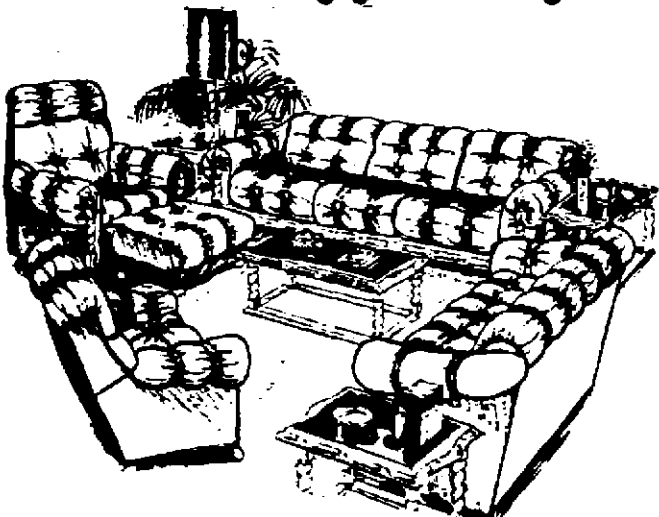


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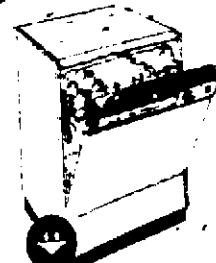
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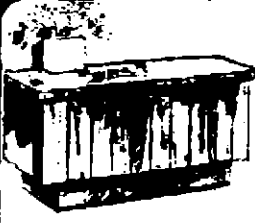
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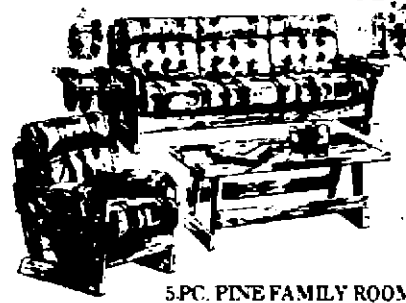
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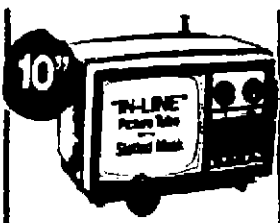


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1,400 protesters still are confined

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court will decide Friday whether 1,400 demonstrators arrested for occupying part of the Seabrook nuclear plant site may be released on personal recognizance without cash bail.

Attorney Anthony McManus, representing the protesters, Thursday asked the state's high court to overturn a Superior Court decision that refused to release the antinuclear demonstrators without the cash bail.

In separate action Thursday in U.S. District Court in Concord, the Massachusetts and New Hampshire affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a class action lawsuit charging the state with confining protesters in an unlawful and unconstitutional manner.

The suit also sought \$5,000 damages a day per person as well as \$5,000 for their arrests.

It also demanded that the detained protesters have the right to counsel, visitation rights, access to telephones and clean sanitary facilities.

All-day trials began at Hampden district court for the 1,400 arrested protesters.

The "Clamshell Alliance," organizers of Sunday's protest, insists preliminary construction work for Seabrook already has harmed valuable marine breeding grounds. The protesters claim the area would be threatened by disposal of nuclear waste.

By early evening, nine persons were found guilty of criminal trespass, a misdemeanor, by Judge Alfred Casassa. They were each sentenced to 15 days in jail with no chance of suspension, and were given a suspended fine of \$100.

The first to be convicted, Murray Rosenblith, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., refused to pay bail and was sent to Rockingham County Jail at Brentwood, N.H.

At the State Supreme Court hearing earlier, Assistant Attorney General James Kruse said 90% of those arrested were from out of state and that that was sufficient reason to deny personal recognizance. He also said those arrested have suggested they may try to recapture the plant site.

But McManus argued that 180 demonstrators arrested last August at a similar demonstration at Seabrook were released on personal recognizance and all showed for subsequent trials.

Cultist admits lying at trial for Manson

Los Angeles (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten, being re-tried for the murders of wealthy grocer Leno Labianca and his wife, admitted Thursday she lied during her first trial to save Charles Manson from the gas chamber.

Miss Van Houten, 27, told the Superior Court jury that Manson ordered her to lie to the jury during the penalty phase of her first murder trial in 1971.

She, Manson and several other of his followers were convicted of the Aug. 10, 1969, stabbing of Leno and Rosemary Labianca in their Los Feliz area home.

At her first trial, Miss Van Houten testified that Manson had nothing to do with the Labianca killings and the slayings were not a plan to bring on "helter skelter," Manson's plot to start a racial war.

But Thursday, she admitted that Manson was in the home the night of the killings, which followed the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others, and that she agreed to take the "fall" for Manson.

Miss Van Houten, Manson and other "family" members were sentenced to death in the Tate-Labianca slayings, but their sentence was commuted to life in person with the abolishment of the death penalty.

She won a re-trial because her first attorney died in the middle of her first trial.

Government limos remain in evidence

Washington (AP) — Not all government chauffeurs ran to the unemployment office when Jimmy Carter became president, Sen. William Proxmire said Thursday.

Proxmire said at least 147 government officials are still driven to and from work at an annual cost of \$3.3 million.

The Wisconsin Democrat is the author of the pending "Limousine Limitation Bill," which would cut to 28 the number of government officials entitled to chauffeured rides at taxpayer expense.

Proxmire praised as "a splendid example" President Carter's order denying White House staff members the use of government cars and drivers for commuting.

Proxmire contacted every department, agency, office, regulatory commission and court in the United States government, asking them what officials use chauffeurs. He also requested the costs of drivers and the vehicles.

The senator said the average cost of chauffeurs, including second drivers and overtime, was \$20,000 a year. Operating costs for cars averaged \$2,500.

Proxmire said "the worst offender is the Pentagon, where 31 officials are routinely driven to and from home and 34 others are given the privilege 'if essential to the successful completion of their duties for that day.'"

In surveying Congress, Proxmire found, "Not only do the speaker, majority and minority leaders in both houses, and the president and deputy president pro tem of the Senate receive the service, but the attending physician of the Capitol, the architect of the Capitol and the comptroller general and his deputy are driven to and from home."

The comptroller general presides over the General Accounting Office, which audits government agencies to determine if funds are being spent properly.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on May 13, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 2101 N. St., Lincoln, Neb. to sell the following collateral, to wit: 1976 Honda, Vin No. SBC 4012423 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 2101 N. St., Lincoln, Neb. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, 2421 So. 73rd St., Omaha, Nebraska

233845-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 1018 being in Pawnee Street from 13th Street to 14th Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233843-1T, May 6

NOTICE

That pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of May, 1977, at 11:00 a.m., a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, at its offices on the 5th floor of the State Office Building, located at 1001 N. 10th Street, South, Lincoln, Nebraska, to hear testimony on the following matter:

The propriety of amending Rule No. 4 to include or to convert to metric units.

Said public hearing may be recessed and reconvened by order of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission. The following consecutive day or days, in order that all desiring to appear may be heard. Written statements will be received for consideration by the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission along with oral testimony and statements.

Dated the 21st day of April, 1977.

NEBRASKA LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION

Ed Robinson, Chairman

SEAL

Attest: Georgia D. Kusler, Secretary

233836-1T, May 6

ORDINANCE NO. 11967

AN ORDINANCE approving a lease of City property to David Hutchins, the lessee, to the provisions of Article VII, Section 7 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 7 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln provides that leases of City property may be consummated for such periods and on such terms as the City Council may by ordinance authorize; and

WHEREAS, the continued leasing of the boat rental and food concession at Holmes Park, Lincoln, Nebraska, has been proposed for the purpose of a private individual operating such concession;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the following lease be and it hereby is approved, to wit: The lease of the boat rental and food concession at Holmes Park, Lincoln, Nebraska, for a period of one year, commencing on November 1, 1976, and ending on October 31, 1978, unless sooner terminated. Therein provided, such lease being to David Hutchins for the purpose of this operating said concession. A copy of said lease the purpose of his operating said concession. A copy of said lease is attached hereto and incorporated by reference as though fully set out herein.

Section 2. That the Mayor of the City of Lincoln is hereby authorized as follows:

(a) to execute said lease on behalf of the City; (b) to extend, at the Mayor's discretion, the term of said lease for a total period of periods of time ending not later than October 31, 1981; and (c) to approve such modifications to said lease and to said extensions as he may at any time deem appropriate without further approval of the City Council.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by: Fred R. Sikyla

Passed May 2, 1977

M. E. Speedy, City Clerk

233831-1T, May 6

ORDINANCE NO. 11966

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 22-6-020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the City of Lincoln and Environs Zoning District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said Zoning District Map as follows:

Part of the West One-half of the East One-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lancaster County, Nebraska, further described as the South 521 feet of the North 1951 feet except the following described tract: Beginning at a point on the east line of said West One-half of the East One-half of the Southeast Quarter, 1330 feet south of the Northeast corner of said West One-half of the East One-half of the Southeast Quarter, thence continuing southerly along said East line, 23.45 feet, thence northeasterly 72.78 feet to a point 1330 feet south of the north line of said West One-half of the East One-half of the Southeast Quarter, thence easterly, 60 feet to the point of beginning, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from the AA Rural and Public Use District to the D1 Single Family Dwelling District and is hereby made a part of the A1 Single Family Dwelling District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the A1 Single Family Dwelling District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by: Fred R. Sikyla

Passed May 2, 1977

M. E. Speedy, City Clerk

233840-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 1029 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233842-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of paving in Paving Dist. No. 2322 being in 7th Street from South Street to vacated Hatch Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233841-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 1018 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233838-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 1018 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

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W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233838-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 1029 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233842-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 1029 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233841-1T, May 6

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is The Tool House, Inc.

2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 940 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in the business of selling, leasing, distributing, manufacturing, servicing, repairing, all types of tools, machinery, supplies, materials and equipment pertaining to any and all forms of industry and construction, in all parts of the United States of America, to acquire, mortgage, lease, or convey real or personal property so far as is necessary or appropriate for the conduct of said business in the State of Nebraska and any other part of the United States of America and to transact any or all lawful business for which Corporations may be incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska, to do all other things which are not expressly prohibited by the laws of the State of Nebraska or by these Articles of Incorporation.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have the authority to issue shall be 500 shares of common stock of the par value of \$10.00 per share, all of which shall be paid for when issued.

5. The corporation commenced on April 25, 1977, and has perpetual existence.

6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors, and the following officers, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided for in the By-Laws.

Paul H. Ahrendt, Incorporator

233842-3T, April 29, May 6, 13

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 1029 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233842-1T, May 6

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 1029 being in Bell-Mat 5th Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

233841-1T, May 6

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2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 940 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in the business of selling, leasing, distributing, manufacturing, servicing, repairing, all types of tools, machinery, supplies, materials and equipment pertaining to any and all forms of industry and construction, in all parts of the United States of America, to acquire, mortgage, lease, or convey real or personal property so far as is necessary or appropriate for the conduct of said business in the State of Nebraska and any other part of the United States of America and to transact any or all lawful business for which Corporations may be incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska, to do all other things which are not expressly prohibited by the laws of the State of Nebraska or by these Articles of Incorporation.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have the authority to issue shall be 500 shares of common stock of the par value of \$10.00 per share, all of which shall be paid for when issued.

5. The corporation commenced on April 25, 1977, and has perpetual existence.

6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors, and the following officers, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided for in the By-Laws.

Paul H. Ahrendt, Incorporator

233842-3T, April 29, May 6, 13

ORDINANCE NO. 11968

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2396, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be provided for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Paving District No. 2396, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created, that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 38th Street from the south curb line of Adams Street, south to the north line extended of Lot 12, Block 6, Plitcher and Baldwin's 2nd Addition to University Place, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 6 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 7, Plitcher and Baldwin's 2nd Addition to University Place.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width, grading to be from lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until approved as to Form.

Passed May 2, 1977

M. E. Speedy, City Clerk

Introduced by: Fred R. Sikyla

233832-1T, May 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on May 9, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Neb. to sell the following collateral, to wit: 1976 Chev. S/N B53994 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Neb. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, 2421 So. 73rd St., Omaha, Nebraska

233846-1T, May 6

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees, Village of Panama, Nebraska will hold a public hearing Monday, May 16, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to take action on Zone and Subdivision Ordinances. Copies are on file with the Village Clerk for public inspection.

Sally L. Stubbs, Village Clerk

233849-1T, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, May 13, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. National Bank Building, Room 1620, 9th Street, Scottsbluff, Nebraska at 9:30 a.m.

The agenda, which will be kept continually current, shall be available for public inspection at the principal office 301 Centennial Mall-South - 5th Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

233850-1T, May 6

ORDINANCE NO. 11969

AN ORDINANCE repealing Ordinance No. 11548 which created Paving District No. 2346, which paving district included all that portion of 45th Street from Greenwood Street to Knox Street, describing the benefited property and providing for the payment of the cost thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 11548 be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by: Fred R. Sikyla

Passed May 2, 1977

M. E. Speedy, City Clerk

233662-1T, May 6

ORDINANCE NO. 11970

AN ORDINANCE vacating the north-south alley lying between "K" and "L" Streets, 6th to 7th Streets, located in Block 104, Original Plat, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and the same is hereby vacated, subject to the title of said street being vacated remaining in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 1. That the north-south alley lying between "K" and "L" Streets, 6th to 7th Streets, located in Block 104, Original Plat, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby vacated, subject to the title of said street being vacated remaining in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by: Sue Bailey

Passed May 2, 1977

M. E. Speedy, City Clerk

233429-1T, May 6

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END TABLES	\$29 to \$299	from 16 ⁹⁹	STEREO	\$299 to \$499	from 169 ⁹⁹	FREEZERS	\$329 to \$399	from \$249
PAINTINGS	\$29 to \$299	from 12 ⁹⁹	RADIOS	\$9 to \$99	from 4 ⁹⁹	HEADBOARDS	\$15 to \$199	from 8 ⁹⁹
BOSTON ROCKER	\$49 to \$399	from 29 ⁹⁹	COLOR TV	\$349 to \$1799	from \$258	CHESTS	\$49 to \$300	from 29 ⁹⁹
DIVIDERS	\$29 to \$300	from 18 ⁹⁹	DINETTES	\$89 to \$189	from 48 ⁹⁹	MIRRORS	\$20 to \$199	from 12 ⁹⁹
ROCKERS	\$99 to \$399	from 58 ⁹⁹	CHAIRS	\$79 to \$399	from 39 ⁹⁹	HOPE CHESTS	\$149 to \$249	from 99 ⁹⁹
LOVESEAT	\$199 to \$299	from 99 ⁹⁹	HUTCHES	\$199 to \$1000	from \$139	HIDEABED	\$249 to \$899	from \$139
SOFAS	\$199 to \$299	from 139 ⁹⁹	DINING SETS	\$299 to \$3000	from 169 ⁹⁹	MATT. & BOX	\$39 to \$500	from 36 ⁹⁹
LAMPS	\$10 to \$139	from 58 ⁹⁹	BARS	\$189 to \$299	from 99 ⁹⁹	BEDROOMS	\$299 to \$3000	from \$199
RECLINERS	\$139 to \$399	from 68 ⁹⁹	REFRIG.	\$329 to \$899	from \$249	BED FRAMES	\$18 to \$49	from 9 ⁹⁹
SPEAKERS	\$15 to \$89	from 8 ⁹⁹	DISHWASHERS	\$329 to \$399	from \$249	PLAQUES	\$12 to \$199	from 6 ⁹⁹
COMPONENTS	\$299 to \$499	from \$148	MICROWAVES	\$399 to \$599	from \$299			

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Box 466
Holdrege, Ne

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3 Mayday! Mayday!
The call for help is for you! If you've been looking for a 3 bedroom home in a great NE area we can help you. Call today! This extra large bedroom belief. EVE'S CALL ELLEN YATES - 794 5197

4 Townhouse &

FULL BASEMENT!
Thought about a townhouse - but this is a year and a half you'll save! This townhouse can give you all of those and more! The sacrifice is the yard - but the savings is NANCY HERNANDEZ - 464 3539

5 Has The Space Race Ended??
Not if you're looking for a home We think we have an answer This townhouse is only over 1100 square feet and is priced in the mid 30's If you're not a believer - we'll prove it! EVIE S. CALL SHIRLEY WILKINSON - 873 8831

6. Lovely To Look At
And easy to buy This FIRESTONE model home is near completion and

of gracious living with a view of Little
coln unmatched anywhere. EVE'S
CALL KRIS PATRICK - 464-5067

7. Your Plans or Mine?

At FIRESTONE we believe that
your home should fit your needs. We
have 8 plans available to you or we
will build from your personal plans
Which ever way you choose, your
new home will have FIRESTONE
quality in every inch call to-
day EVE'S CALL JERRY GRENE
MEIER - 464-3974

467-3544
Firestone

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Builders & Realtors
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2:00-5:00

OREGON TRAIL
(1 blk north of 1st & Adams)

LOCATIONS
The Highlands
Northwest Territory
Brainerd!

10 Plans From \$36,300
8% VA Financing
10 Year "HOW" War
ranty

474-2424
When Quality Mat-
ters

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1-4**
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Houses for Rent	770 Wa
-----------------	--------

Home with first floor fam-
 refrigerator 2 car
 E \$395 Call Nancy 86
 ter 6 477 9628 15

2 bedroom house garage
 shies & deposit June 1 477
 4

2 bedroom house available
 5+ utilities deposit 477

Want to re-
 cows Ned
 5685

Responsible
 house Linc
 5pm

Female wa
 upstairs ap
 term Call 48

Home with first floor fam-
 refrigerator 2 car
 E \$395 Call Nancy 86
 ter 6 477 9628 15

2 bedroom house garage
 shies & deposit June 1 477
 4

2 bedroom house available
 5+ utilities deposit 477

Want to re-
 cows Ned
 5685

Responsible
 house Linc
 5pm

Female wa
 upstairs ap
 term Call 48

room 1826 Summer air
100 + Year lease refer
155 15

3 - 3 bedroom double
References & deposit 15

3 bedroom homes for rent
+ utilities & deposit
401

Christin new
room apartm
August thro
5385

Young gentle
custodial ser
Johnny at
4471

Garage want
401

1 3 bedroom completely
large yard close to
highway + deposit & utility
price Available June 1

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801 Lots

EQUITY HOME

CO Custom

488 1966 15

oms for Rent

leeping room 1909 F
4806 25

South — Carpeted for
conditioned \$20 week or
621 475 1596 7

3 lots North
73rd 466 330 2933

Have lots
CENTURY 2
483 2933

Choice houses
each includes
iam build h

SPRING ROOMS
Bath downtown 719 So 2
room house private bed
contact 2220 R 477 5914 or 6
--- Furnished room for
share bath \$55 477 2
3

mate wanted 19 25 to
remodeled house pri
n off street parking 6
campus, 475 3865 30

mate own room 33rd
466 0045 6

roommate to share 2
at Chateau LaFleur
at 466 4961 evenings &
ferested 13

share new home in
ncorn Washer/dryer
90 including utilities

ings days 488-0947 13
rate wanted for large
Call 477 2941 14

ages/Farms
Rent

r rent East Lincoln

Space for Rent
Units \$40/year Exeter 20
467 2227

STORAGE UNITS
330 Located near 48th
Hwy 432 2270 27

TRAILER STORAGE

Land — 435-0048
next to it north
138 ft. best offer

large Quality Crafts
\$79 11
sq ft offices 1800 sq
easily adapted to office
securely secured fenced
44th & Cornhusker
Call Carol for ap-
pm Monday Sat
A20
per month. Southeast

IN REAL ESTATE 30
 ss spaces available
 up to 1500 sq ft Of
 200 sq ft to 800 sq
 to suit tenant Park
 for more information 6
 very reasonable off
 80 acres Southwa
 Van Coll Univ
 well Call Harry

**ESTIGE
E SPACES**
So 17th St Full (and
parking re-modeled
its 970 sq ft medical
1 individual office,
be subdivided

Formerly occupied by
17 sq. ft.
TITLEFF & CO
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EN PLAZA
ITE
beautiful 1701 Build
h St
private offices as low

One used
One near new own
Charley S
2301 Cornhusker
30

By owner open S
contemporary 34

Secretary
Room
Rental
Sharon in the Gar
or call 432-0371 or
17
4 bedroom home
outbuildings 3
schools 965,000 78
12 409-4384
18
available. Ruthann

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- 1 Large alms
style home
Near Mailec
- 2 15 acres T
near Lincoln
- 3 40 acres ne
littit
- 4 3 entry

5 370 acres near North edge of town. Home, 1000 sq ft. 16

6 218 acres near Good ground home & other 79

7 5 acres Large

born \$300 a month
at 432 10th or 475-
10
of several modern
ones. Adjacent post
Front parking 423.
10
Completion
into our building at
8
Oak Lake & 10
house \$51 500
5 Bdr., plus a
path in Pioneer
1st 1800 sq ft
style 11 year
born Split ra
consider trac
4 80 acres NE

Boulevard Drive
 spare to your own
 uses all utilities and
 al Warren Fire
 488 7859 eve
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acres dump
 since in house
 trees 70 Ft
 67c

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New homes under construction on acres near Blue Stem Lake several floor plans to choose from buy now & get your pick of lots available 795 3425

3 bedrooms formal dining first place 2 baths double garage 1140 sq ft 7707 United Realty 785 2296

In Adams large remodeled 2 story 4 bedroom central air conditioning heated on 3 nice lots 3 bks from K 12 school

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3 bedroom family room with bar &
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excellent location - top of hill
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Owner will trade for a new 4 door
Cub pickup! This new construction is
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Shopping plaza just a hop skip &
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BRAND NEW
4000 N 7th - 3 bedroom 2 story
double garage home. You can still
see the new carpeting, 1.80 park
priced in low \$40's. See it now by
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WAVERLY
3-4 bedroom ranch style 1 1/2 bath
central air, attached garage, very
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By owner - 3+2 bedrooms 1 1/2
baths C/A finished basement
fenced yard Meadowlark area
1 block east of 70th & Vinne 324 North
borough 464 7258 537 500

2 hours in York. New 1 new owner

transfered & must sacrifice For information call 747 2288

By Firestone

1 New Listing
Want to finish your own basement? Want to finish your 3 bedroom home? Want to have a finished basement. Let your imagination run and do it for your self. This home won't miss EYE'S CALL. Call RAYMOND REITSCHNEIDER - 435 8438

2 April Showers - May Flowers
It's true if you don't believe me check out this beautifully landscaped yard that has flowers & trees. The home itself is a Rose, with lots of living space fireplace and solid mahogany wood work. EYE'S CALL. Call RAYMOND REITSCHNEIDER - 435 8438

3. MAUNDY! MAUNDY!

The call for help is for you! If you've been looking for a 3 bedroom home in a great NE area we can help! One very big area we have has a beyond beautiful EVES 5 CALL ELLEN YATES - 794 5197

4 Townhouse & Full Basement
Thought about a townhouse - but didn't want to give up your sewing room or rec room? This townhouse can give you all of those and more! EVES 5 NANCY HERMANDES - 464 3539

5 Has The Space
Race Ended??
Not if you're looking for a home. We think we have an answer. This 30 year old home over 1100 square feet and is priced in the mid 30's. If you're not a believer - we'll prove it. EVES 5 CALL SHIRLEY WILKINSON - 787 2111

6 Lovely To Look At

And easy to buy this FIRESTONE model home is near completion and Beautiful 1 1/2 Over 1200 square feet of gracious living with a view of Litchfield unmatched anywhere. EVERCALL REALTY, INC. 464-5067

What's Your Plans Or Mine?

At FIRESTONE, we believe that your home should fit your needs. We have 8 plans available to you or we will build from your personal plans. Which ever you choose, you and your new home will have FIRESTONE quality in every inch. call today EVERETT JERRY GREENE MEIER - 464-3974

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(1 blk north of 1st & Adams)
LOCATIONS:
The Highlands
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Brainerd
10 Plans From \$36,300
8% VA Financing
10 Year "NOW" War
ranty
474-2424

When Quality Matters
\$15

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1-4**

7320 Yosemite
7101 Meek Drive
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71 Mustang Fastback - 24 400 Mile low
Mustang power steering runs we
must sell \$1700 or highest offer
After 6pm call 458 0877

1968 Chevlie one owner call after
5pm weekdays or weekends and
time 466 7599

1970 Ford Fairlane 302 & door lo-
calizing new tires make offer Cal
anytime 482 8959

1969 Dodge Dakota - respected good
condition 4141 F

67 Ford Mustang - Cylinder run
good 4141 F

73 Grand Prix SJ burgundy w/
black steering brakes air A/C
F&E excellent condition cheap 481
8411

70 Chevlie SS good cond on f
wheels 396 400 automatic pow-
er windows disk breaks headers Am
weekdays 467 0347

Buxton 1973 Electric Limited shares
in stock \$300.50 Hazelwood 465
5789

71 Mustang 360ci at a vinyl top
w/ wheels 5150 367 5089

73 Cadillac Deville DeVille red &
white two doors new tires abou
average car 473 7872 See at 3619 S
7th

T-33A P-1 130H 488 2561

7324 1971 2 277 eWans po
w/ 1 1/2 ton 470 9 37
3478

67 Chevr 22 4 speed 464 8799

466 9730

☆

972 Cap & wheel 1200 7000
new tires 472 2291 472 8 3
466 2

☆

FRIENDLY ONLY 67 Chevy or New
Vauxhall full power 1970 1971 1972
S 491 L



Hear are Some

Some winning deals

'68 Chevrolet \$760
Camaro 2 door automatic radio

'69 Malibu \$590
2 door automatic power steering and brakes air radio tilt wheel

'69 Mercury \$780
Montego MX 4 door automatic power windows

180 Camaro \$1070

'69 Camaro \$1070
2 door automatic radio
chrome wheels bucket
seats

'65 Mustang \$680
2 door automatic power
brakes radio bucket seats

'69 Pontiac \$490
Tempest 2 door automatic
radio

'67 Ford \$290
Fairlane 500 2 door auto-
matic power steering radio

'69 Ford \$480
Fairlane, 2 door, automatic

power steering rad/o/s track

'69 Buick \$770
Electra 225 4 door, automatic power steering and brakes air AM/FM radio electric windows and seat power door locks tilt wheel

'69 Plymouth \$360
Fury III 4 door automatic power steering air radio

'69 Oldsmobile \$690
442 2 door 4 speed, white, letter tires rad o

'69 Pontiac \$980
GTX Sport Coupe automatic power steering and brakes a rad o electric

'68 Ford \$240

Galaxie Sport Coupe automatic power steering and brakes and radio

Terms Available

MISLE

CHEVROLET 1955

50th & 8

TYPE

**TYPE
AL!**

\$3250
\$2595
\$3895
\$2975
\$2850

\$2850

\$2295

\$2495

\$4295
 \$2895
 \$2875
 \$2595
 \$2575
 \$2175
 \$2195
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 \$1295
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 \$850

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CHRYSLER
1912 432-1023

We buy junk cars, we pay top dollar!
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Wanted, Junk cars, pickups & iron
Gard price, will pickup 437 3434 14

70 Maverick, 6 cyl, 1 speed, stand-
ard, all or parts 435 0958 6

383 magnum, excellent condition,
best offer 466-1327, after 5 30 6

1968 Pontiac, 400, \$1200 parts, runs
good, must sell, 475-1037 day, 432
6269 night 8

JAR 78-15 radial tires, near new 423-
6296 8

4 new mag wheels, fit large Olds,
Pontiac & Buick, 360, Eldebrock-in-
take for 440 570, 466-2987 8

Top dollar for junk cars & trucks
437-2881 anytime. 2

Two snow tires, used, with rims,
G78x14 1/2, 425 488-1418 13

Must sell 1970 350 300 Chevrolet trans-
mission, also automatic transmission
601 So. 21, 477-7043. 13

4-15" chrome rims, for Ford, 8"
wide Good rubber, 423 7917. 13

1970 Olds 4 speed transmission with
shifter 474-3406 14

Big black Ford parts, reasonable
Bever 3pm, 466 0040. 14

'64 Falcon 2 door, all or parts. Cer-
esco 665-5161 8

'8 Rambler, 6 cylinder, good engine
8125 470-2662 9

Corvette & M T valve covers, 202
headlights, 4800, Buick 502
shells, 456 gears for 12 bolt GM
headers, small black, Hy-Gain 113
channel CB, power mike-trunk
mount 477-6440 14

Hooker adjustable headers, 111 3/4
Chevelle. \$75 474-3590 15

4 Universal Keystone panel wheels,
14x6, with G70 tires, excellent con-
dition. 466-7332 15

GRT015 Uni Royal radial steels,
6000 miles, like new, set of 4. Best
offer 423-0183 after 7pm 15

Muncie 4 speed, 5 & 6 bolt, Mags for
Chevy. Chevy van seats VW & Dune
buggy parts. 466-1465 after 5pm. 15

★

'56 Chevy pickup, best offer, 466-
6404 6

Chevy Engine Hi P Performance
Regular Race Car parts. 435-5642,
435-1841 8

963 Speed Equipment

Stock car #59, Car trailer, and all spare blocks. Car has fresh 350 v6 stroker. \$1500 488-9406 7

966 Maintenance & Repair

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For fast, reasonable service, call
Africa Transmissions, 432-7681, Cali
N.St. A24

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Parts & machine shop service, Lar-
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Comprehensive repair, parts, whole-
sale, reasonable labor, G. J. Auto,
477-9002 15

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For fast, reasonable service, call:
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**970 Classic/Specialty
Autos**

1948 Plymouth Business Coupe, good
running condition and body \$800 or
best 2010 S 11, 435-3974 10

☆

'59 Chevrolet, beautiful 2-door, aqua
& white, V8, automatic, truly a rare
auto, excellent shape, eye catching
classic, serious inquiries only 483-
1458 6

'66 Mustang convertible, 289, good

condition, body restored, 788-2056. 3
 '36 Anglia, body & frame, must go 4
 432-3139. 8
 '47 Pontiac 4-door, Drive home 48
 1883. 9
 1955 Ford 2-door sedan, \$650. 48-
 6779. 9

★

1962 Studebaker Gran Turismo 4
 Hawk for sale, runs real good 435-
 4920. 9
 1951 Lincoln Continental, power
 steering, brakes, windows & door
 locks, are conditioning, good condi-
 tion, \$675 or more offer. 485-1481. 1
 1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 sedan
 with 14,316 actual miles, Mint condi-
 tion, 53360 Contact Al Leopold, 2530
 St. Thomas Dr 432-8272. 10

1972 Firebird Formula, ram air, automatic, power steering & brakes, 100,000 mi., F-14, under \$3,000, miles, 462-0183.	7
1954 Cadillac, hardtop, air conditioning, in running condition. Best offer, 435-7871.	8
1940 Ford, original condition, call evenings 741-2851, Milford.	14
1973 Mark IV, immaculate condition, low mileage, loaded. Call 432-4597 evenings, 466-0507, Jim or Ken.	15
980 Sports & Import: Autos ...	
73 MG-B, 38,000 miles, immaculate College Auto Mart 489-4364	29
MUST SEE	
1975 Mazda RX4, 2 door, hardtop,	

any reasonable offer. 425-7772 6
475-9713 6
72 Volkswagen 7 passenger van
very good, asking \$2395 477-3588 6
er 50m 6
VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Serv-
ice. Horner Auto. 466-2302 26
1975 Corvair. loaded with many ex-
tras. Must sell. Best offer will be
accepted. See #245 & # 477-8735 7
PORSCHE
1972 914 488 350
73 Porsche 914. perfect condition.
best offer 472 9712 6
64 MG 1100 58 Dodge van 794
5670 6
1963 Austin Healey 300C. \$2200 475-

75	6622	
76	75 Triumph TR6 SS 200 24 000 miles.	
77	turn great 488 3494	
78	78 Colica SS 198 new 20 mpg in	
79	town 483 2295	
80		
81	1971 2602, very good running con-	
82	dition, low new paint 487 2823	
83	1973 Subaru DL 2 door, 200,000 m-	
84	iles, clean 422-6295	
85	1972 Camr, 4 door, good condition	
86	484-9918	
87	73 Toyota Celica SS, 1600 cc, 4 speed	
88	air, needs work 18000 offer 3204	
89	living 487 2067	
90	1967 AMC 6 31 5400 474 2274	
91	1976 Volkswagen Passat, air, 4 door,	
92	running, stereo 2400 P.M. 487 2274	

466-9967 or 462-2067

74 Super Beetle, air automatic, new
offer 423-0582 after 5 p.m.

70 VW Super Beetle, new tires, rebuilt
engine, good condition, new offer After 5
p.m. 466-9967 or 462-2067

72 VW Super Beetle, Air F.D., new
tires, good condition 466-9967

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141

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Swedish entries. We repair VW cars.
Phone 2424 N.W. 33 462-2067

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72 Buick Wildcat 2 door, 4 cylinder, new
wax & oil, new tires

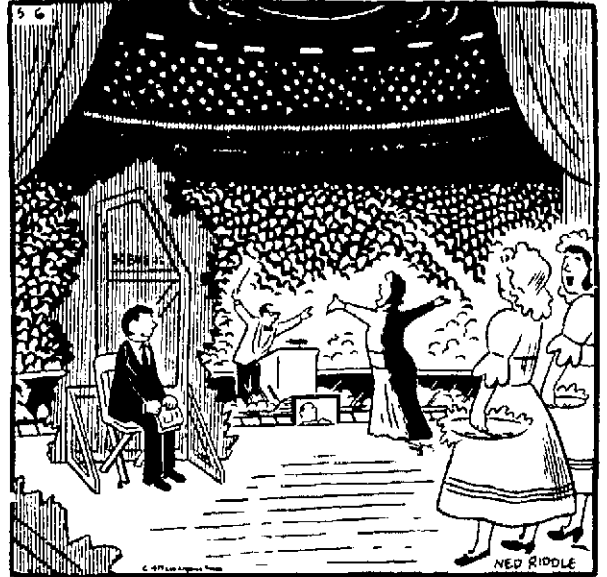
70 Big girl computer work bag
70 Girl's computer messenger
68 Boys' computer messenger
1999-2000 New 3 ringed notebook set
right left shoulder

71 Girl's computer bag
58 Big girl work bag \$550
58 Computer NEWBORN, good work
car \$250

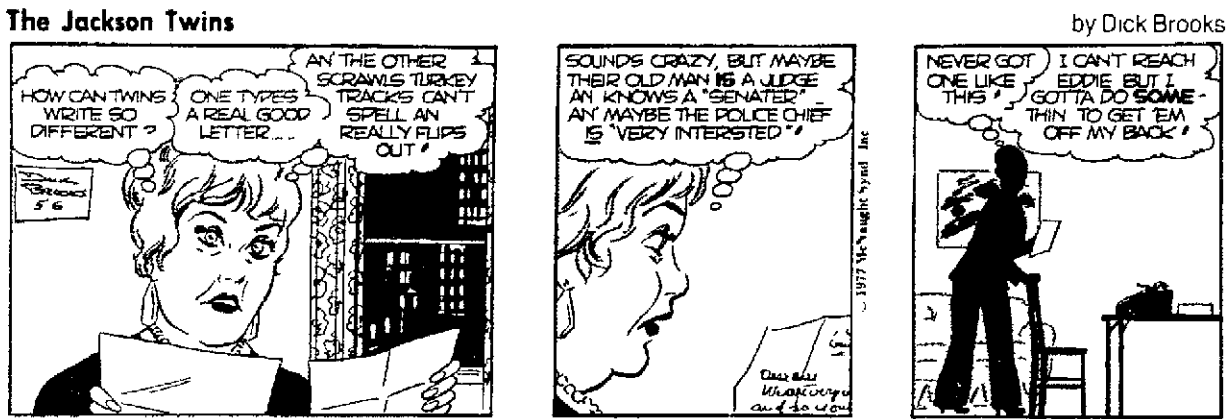
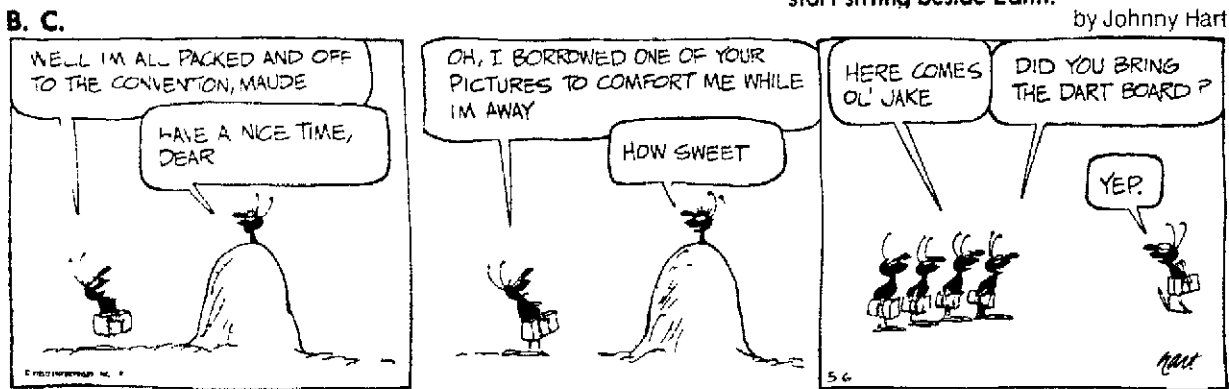
OLSON'S

Independent Specialists Inc.
2435 Main St 467-7397

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"REALLY A PACKED HOUSE TONIGHT, ISN'T IT?"



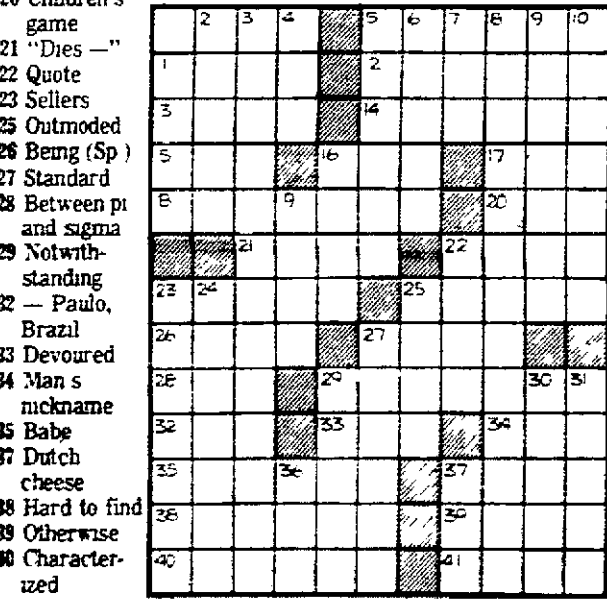
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES: WAHST MC SAQAHM ATJWABB- WO MC OCPBBAWX "FM HWW JA- QATJB CT NA." - HTJSA IFJA

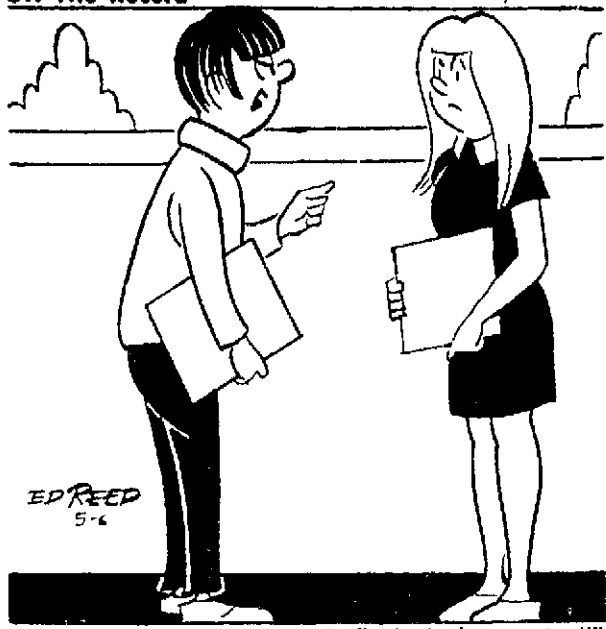
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE GENERALLY GAVE HERSELF VERY GOOD ADVICE (THOUGH SHE SELDOM FOLLOWED IT) - LEWIS CARROLL.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

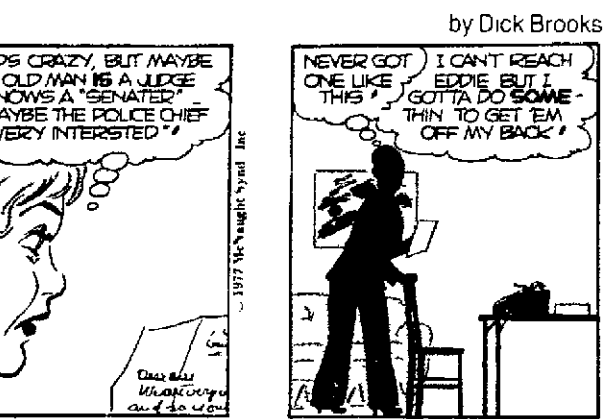
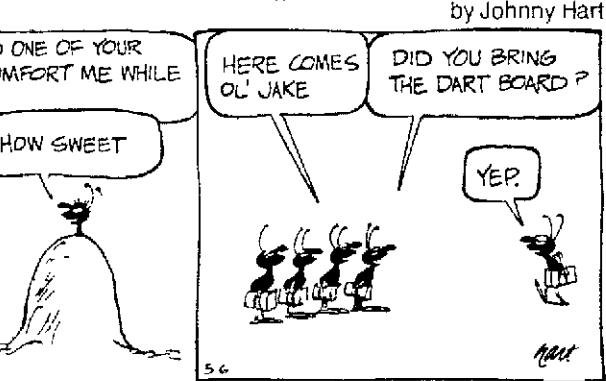
- ACROSS: 1 New Hampshire river, 5 One kind of key, 11 Expressed in words, 12 In one's element, 13 Challenge, 14 Enter (2 wds), 15 Hockey name, 16 Shinto temple, 17 English river, 18 District of London's West End, 20 Children's game, 21 "Dies -", 22 Quote, 23 Sellers, 25 Outmoded, 26 Being (Sp), 27 Standard, 28 Between pi and sigma, 29 Notwithstanding, 32 - Paulo, Brazil, 33 Devoured, 34 Man's nickname, 35 Babe, 37 Dutch cheese, 38 Hard to find, 39 Otherwise, 40 Characterized.
- DOWN: 1 Evil, 2 Biblical city, 3 Macaw, 4 Exaggerate something (4 wds), 5 Viva, 6 Golf club, 7 Rose oil derivative, 8 Haggard work, 9 Without exaggeration (4 wds), 10 Backed down, 11 European river, 12 As a sample, 13 Caviar, 14 Persevere, 15 Heighten, 16 Serving of medicine, 17 Ensnared, 18 Folk or sword, 19 Coquette, 20 Ant, 21 Ready for war, 22 Poet's nightfall.



Off The Record by Ed Reed



"I'm warning you, Helen - if I flunk algebra again, I'll start sitting beside Edith."



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Friday, May 6, 1977. LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Home base is more important than usual. Time to check structure - be aware of what is planned for future - especially concerning business and family. SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Ability to sense to predict accurately is enhanced. Overcome tendency to brood. You can correct bothersome situation. Key is to define terms. Be positive about quotations, directions. Family relatives in transit command more than usual attention. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Accent on money organization, becoming seriously involved with project situation. Individual. You locate what has been mis placed - you bring priorities into sharp focus. Responsibilities are clearly out lined. CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Opportunity exists to gain greater recognition to spread information product over a wider area. Cycle is such that you should trust your own judgment. Infatuation. Aries. Libra persons are in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Avoid being trapped into confining situation. Give yourself room to experiment. No acts based on feedback of additional information. You are likely to receive communication from who is immobile in home, hospital. Be receptive. PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Do what you feel not necessarily what others dictate by what they term "logic." Aquarian is in picture. Romantic episode punctuated activities. Moralize soars as wish is fulfilled. But don't leave reality - you have to come back sooner or later. IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your voice is unusual striking - an out standing plus for you. You are sensual, appreciate luxury, can choose jewelry and art objects in league with experts. You have a sweet tooth. Opposite sex finds you attractive and spoils you. Libra. Scorpio individuals play important roles in your life. September will be your most significant month of 1977. A year when features money, responsibility, more money and love and better organization. (D) Discover your love and money mate! Send \$1.35 to "Lud no a pping and handling" to Omarr Astrology Sec'ts, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints to Men and Women." (C) 1977 Los Angeles Times.

Wishing Well

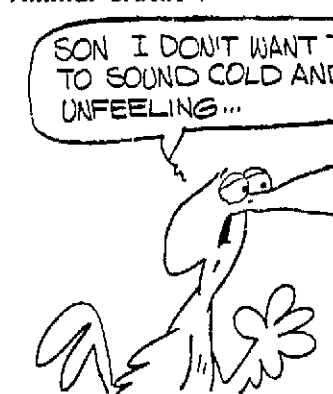
3	6	8	5	2	3	7	8	4	5	2	3	8
F	1	Y	H	K	P	P	O	C	A	E	E	U
5	2	3	7	8	6	5	2	3	4	8	7	6
P	Y	E	R	M	M	P	S	T	A	A	O	P
8	6	5	2	3	4	8	7	6	2	4	5	3
K	P	Y	T	1	S	E	S	O	D	H	U	M
7	3	8	4	5	2	6	3	8	5	6	8	2
P	E	A	S	S	S	V	A	G	E	E	O	U
6	5	2	3	8	7	5	4	6	7	2	3	7
M	O	C	C	O	E	F	D	E	P	C	T	1
3	8	7	5	2	6	3	8	2	3	5	4	8
1	D	7	C	E	N	V	C	S	I	A	O	4
5	6	3	8	4	8	7	5	8	6	8	3	2
S	T	T	O	N	1	Y	H	C	S	E	Y	5

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The Amazing Spider-man



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



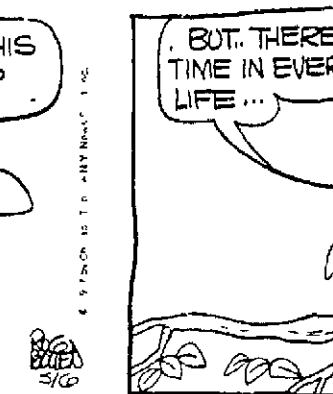
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



Animal Crackers



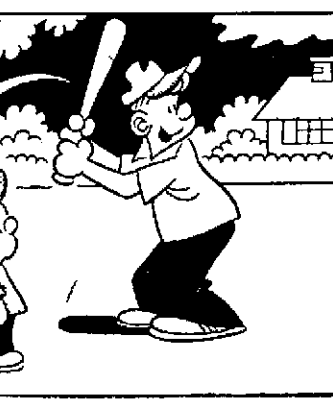
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



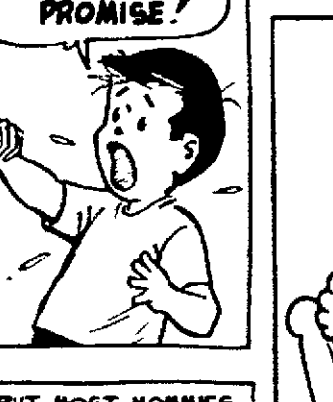
Beetle Bailey



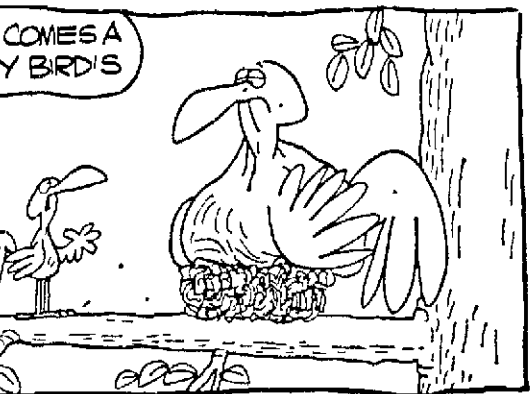
Rip Kirby



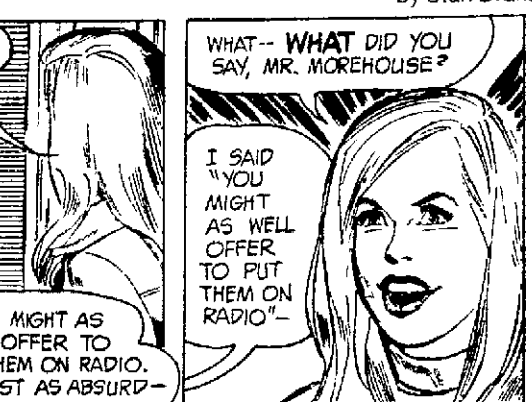
The Ryatts



Animal Crackers



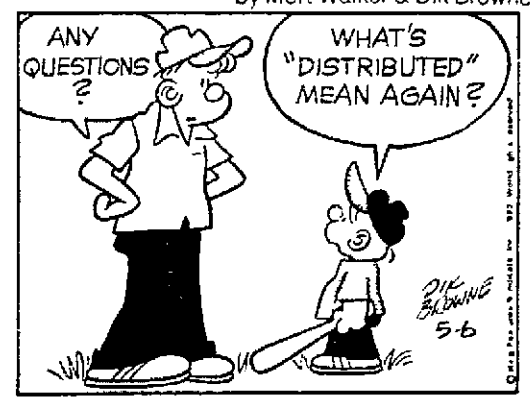
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



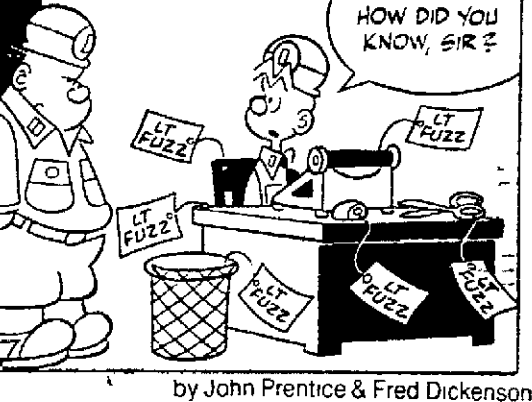
Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts

